#### 7½ new pence

# French angered by Scheel visit

From our Correspondenta in Jerusalem, Parls and Bonn

Soon after Mr Scheel'a returo lo

West Germany st the weck-eod, he said that his visit to Israel had

spokesman made o slatement about

Resolution 242, which lays down

conditions for e peace aettlement

He stressed that Bonn interpre-led the resolution on the basis of

ils English-languege text. The

West German Government, he con-

linued, had alweys considered the English text os binding and would

not change its mlud on the met-

[The English language text says, among other things, that Isreel should withdrew "from territories

occupied in the recent conflict"-

the June, 1967 Six Day War, The

havo maintained that the shauce

of the word "the" signifies that e

totel withdrawal is not required.]

Meanwhile, the French Foreign Minister, Mr Msurlea Schumann,

liss asked Bonn's Ambeasador In

Poris to seek an official explanation

The Isrseli Ambessedor in Peris,

Mr Asher Ben-Naten, had a meet-

ing with the French Premier, Mr

Jecques Chaban-Delmas, on Mon-

day, et which he expressed Isreel's

concern at Frencc'e ettitude.

While Israel hes expressed setisfaction with last week's visit hy Mr Walter Scheel, the West German Foreign Minister-Israel's biaate Election Bill, has completed Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eben, described it as "perfect in every its work and will submit its prorespect"-Frence la angry chout it.

The reason for the French reaction is what France considers to be Mr Scheel's virtuel abandanment of e Freuch-Inspired document on the Middle East which France insists was accepted He also told the Israelis that tha French-inspired document should be viewed only es a "working es defining the Common Market's altilude to the Middle Eest situa-

The main points of the document, worked out by e group of experts of the Common Merket countries (Frence, West Germeny, Italy, Belgium, Hollend and Luxbrought the political standpoints of Israol and West Germany closer together. [Israel hee always embourg) were summarised in the

It advocated e complete with drawol by Isruel from the occupied territories to the 1007 to territories to the 1967 bordors with administrative Internotionalisation" of Jerusalem; the setting up in the Middle Eest. of demililarised zones, end tha stationing thera of a United

#### German denial

A meeling of the Foreign Minslers of the Six in mild-May issued a communiqué seying that "full agreemeet" had been reached on the document and reitersling the Six's support of the Security Conneil resolution of November, 1967 (Resolution 242).

A few days Inter, the official spokesman of tha West German Foreign Ministry in Bonn denied that the Foreign Ministers of tha Six had recommended complete withdrewal by Isreel from the occupied territories. The Slx, ha for UN Resolution 242.

In Isrnel tast week, Mr School of Mr School's behaviour in apper-told the Israelia that he eccepted ently ebandoning a common stand told the Israelia that he eccepted a Middle East peace setttoment taken by the Six on the Middla should be based on direct negotietiona between the parties tovolved and not on an imposed solution, and that Boon did not consider complete Isreall withdrawel from the occupled territorica a condition

## Chief Rabbis may stay

From our Correspondent

A Ministerial committee headed by Mr Yascov Shapiro, tha Isrselt Justice Minister, charged at the week-end with drafting a Chief Rahposals to the Cabinet on Sunday.

The Knesset is required to pass a Bill by August 2 to oxtend for a fourth time the term of office of the Chief Rabbioste. The disft Blil extends this until January 1, 1072, to allow for the election of new Isreell policemen remove a member of Beter, the Heral per urly 100 cross Jordan border from the Tampte Mount, after a number of young people their service there. Under Jewish law it is forbidden for Jewish law it is forbidden forbidden

The Ministerial committee hes rojected the proposel of Mr Moshe Dayen, the Defence Mioister, thet thare should be only one Chief Rebbi and another by Mr Moslie Kol, the Tourism Minisler, for en

It recommends the election of two Chlef Rabbls, one Ashkenazi, the other Sepherdi, as in the pest; and that the Rebbinical Conneil should include the Chief Rebbis of Jerusolem, Tel Aviv and Halfe with ten elected rabbis, five Aslıkcuazi and five Sepherdl.

## Gang killed

From our Correspondent Tet Avly

Israell forces have wiped out the gramp of six Arab terrorists who killed four people with Russian-made rockets in Potech Tikvo last French-language text includes the word "the" in front of "territories." The French assert that this means all occupied territories, whereas the American and Israelis week. The terrorists were dlscovered near Surtabu in the Jordan Valley on Wednesday.

(See pletures, page 2)

Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of deure, Mr Kollek said, at Jerusalem, is agreculte to the internationalisation of the Holy Places in the city, he told sleft members of the World Council of Churches hera last week. He wes In Geneve for e brief visit at tho invitation of the WCC to spenk on "Jerusolem Today and Tomorrow."

**Holy Places** 

Mnny Christian Arabs had left Jernsalem when the Jardanians occupied East Jernsalem in 1948, during Israel's War of Indepen-

Kollek's offer on

## of lerrorists, some of wing white vasts thed to From our Come is wided ecross the shetand gave themselves up

deure, Mr Kollek said, and Arab populetion from 25 in 19,000 by June, 1967.

When Israel expelled them down. Instead, thay danians from East and on to gay tourist buses during the Six-Day Wir. The advertisement "See the advertise

Israeli Defence Minister, Mr Mosha Dayan, that they were prepered to join the Israetl Army.

Trael has mercy

nterrorists

ne ironic turn of fate Israel this week found herself pro-

hey were flealing across the River Jordan from the troops

Hussein's Army which now claims to have liquidated their

rdan and to have captured or routed the vast bulk of

Othera luterviewed by the press in Tol Ayly on Mondey told how the Jordanian troops had sticiled litely basa at Ajina, "morellessly butchering evon the wounded."

One salil that he saw "msny peopla killed. Wherever I turnad my oyes I saw only killed and

Arabs fram outside Israel who came across the River Jordan heldscheme reported hearing terroclats appealing by lamispeaker to the Israelis la allaw them in surrendot In Israeli-held territory.

Visitors from Syris said that llons of Syrian temps along their side of the horder with Judan. there were now large concentra-

#### the Jordanien border with Icaq. leaving the floelog terrorists with Contlured on back page, col. 3 £2,500 rise for Chief Rabbi

Bet Shean)

which le now clased. So, too, la

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL

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Jerash

# 35 per cent rise—£2,500 # year—subject to the approvat of the Chief Rabbinate Council.

The increasa ts belog recommanded by the bon, officers of the United Systems and will refer

United Synagogue and will raise the Chief Rabbl's salary to £9,500

## Ultimatum

At a breakewoy meeting in Lon-don on Sunday, the 70 odd Progree sive members of the Board of Disputies decided to secode from the hoard at the end of October whies their religious leaders are granted consultative status in accordance with formules previous

LONDON Price winning essay in Spectator described as willing and nasty Chester London Council rebuilt to pro Arabs Iraq distorned sought in El. Al

# Three Arab terrorists who fled from the attacking Jordanian Army and were given refuge in Israel pictured at a press conference in Tel Aviv Soviet Jews tricked

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

The nine Jews sentenced to imprisonment in Leningrad be May—their appeals were dismissed this week---were tricked by the prosecution lule pleading gullty at their trial. The facts, from unimpeachable sources, have only now reached the West.

The charges facing the nine at their May trial included one of complicity in the alleged aircraft hijacking altempt in Leningrad

last year. [Nine dows and two non-Jews were sentenced for the alleged hijacking attempt itself in an curlier trial in Leningrad in Derrinber, 1970.]

At the May hearing, the nine defendants denied the charges against them throughout the first tivo days of the proceedings. Then, howaver, the prosecutor offered

tng of MPs at Westminster to enlist support in the cause of

Soviet Jewry.

A total of 247 MPs of all

If they would admit their guilt,

ho told them, he could promin that they would get away with light, pavely symbolic prison sen-tences. The defendants accepted the proffered deal and made qualitleil admissions of guilt.

But the proaccutor broke lils promise. He demanded heavy sentences and the court possed them

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## 1,100 in Westminster lobby

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Archdences of Leicesler and the Bisbop of Stepnay joined more then 1,100 Jews and Gen-tiles on Tuesday in a mass lobbyalso lotend to ask the Prime Miniater, Mr Heath, to intervene with the Soviet Government.

At the same time, the "early day" motion on Soviet Jewry, iutroduced by Mr Greville Janner, MP, stiracted further signetures,

now totalling 325, The Roman Catholic Prior of A total of 247 MPs of all now totaling 32 parties were taking part in "Operation Wastminsier," organised by Mr David Tack, national vice-chairman of the Association of Jewish Ex-Service Mon and Women Some 40 MPs who were not approached came out of the House on their own eccord to Stewart, Mr Laborate helm. Leicester, representative of the Council of Christians and Jews, the Mathodist and Baptist Churches, the United Nations Asacciation, borough and urban couocils and the trade unlous

Mrs Barbera Cestle, Mr Micheel Daugtas Jay end Mr Pater Shore were among tanding Opposition port and ecores of MPs undertook to address protest meetings if called on to do so.

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# Coup failure welcomed

From our correspondent, Jorusatem

Although thera has been no himself os the leeder of the "proofficiel Israett reaction to the gressive" Areb regimes. events in Morocco, it is known A revivet of tarrorist activity unofficielly thet Israelt Govern-ment circles are pteased that King rocket attack on Petach Tikva last Hassan foiled tha attempted coup wsek, in which four paoplo were killed and 17 hurt, is believed to agninst his régima at the weck-end. Colonel Gaddefi, tha Libyen leader, who expressed his support heva been ancoureged by the ello-

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supplies to Israel and that Israel

had not been under any threet of

en orma delivory stoppaga. Aaked if Isrect's request fur additional

arms might bo on the agenda when Mr Slaco visits Jerusalum, Mr

Bray roplied that all aspects of US reintions with leraci would ba

discussed, but the focus would be

on reopening of the Suez Canel.

Twn top American niliciats have

been visiting Cairo in en effort to

pave tha wey for such on agree-

Mr Sisco is expected to portleipata

in e White House conference on

the Middle East. It is thought in

Washington that he will probably

satem a more positive response to

Israel's ten month-old request for

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leader, who expressed his support for the revolutioneries, is regarded as attempting to emutate the lata President Nasser by representing the support wards the support the support to wards the support to the suppo enjoys the sympethy of North More jets

Africea limitgrants gonerolly. Becenso of Gaddafi's ambitions, these snurces feer that this may not be the last ettempted coup in Morocco, in spite of tha drastic suppression of the revolt.

## Bonn's £lim.

From our Correspondent

dent of the Claims Coafstence, hes been instrumental to obtaining an additional £14, million to £2 mit-Iton from West Germeny in repare-

ttone payments, it is loornt bere. Last week Dr Goldmenn total a Cletrus Conference meeting nero
(see page 4) that West Germany
had so far pald out 51,000 million
admitted after Mra Y. Coopery tions end individual restitution Embessy.

Mrs I. Porush, the wife of Robbi Cletms Conference meeting hero mission to enter the Embessy to

be authorised to offer in Jeru- paymonts.

From our Special Correspondent on East European affairs creeso lo the number of exit per-

Russians clamp down

on exit permits

mits to Israet Issued tn Moscow since the beginning of this month. During the first week of July only one Moscow appticant received n According to relieble sources one of the reasons for the decreeso is the "diseppearance" of meny affidavits erriving in the Soviet Union from reletives in Isroel for

woutd-be Jewish emigrants. The KGB (security polica) Is now intercepting tetters containing the effidevits, with the result that

Jewe wishing to apply for exit per-mits are not receiving tha docu-

## Air mail for Podgorny

An eppeat in support of Soviet Jews was thrust beck into the erms of two representatives of Austratlen Jewish women's organisations by an official when they celled at the Soviet Embassy in Cenberra last week.

The appaal, two volumes containing the signatures of 5,000 Austretlan Jewish women appealing in perticuler for Jewish collidren to Dr Naluum Goldmann, the prest. was then posted to Mr Nikolal Podgorny, the Soviet President, by registered air mail.

Five women representing women's organisations, including Wizo and the National Council of Jawlsb Women, ware refused per-

paymonts.

He said that about £2,800 mil. Dr Parush of the Sydney Great.

Ilon still remeined to be paid out Synagogue, necompasted Mrs.

In scittement of individual claims. Cooptysmith insids.

There hea been a drastic de-reeso to the number of exit per-can submit their applications.

On the other hend, emigrants are continuing to leavo from soma ereas outsido Moscow, allhough thera is nt least one important exception-Soviet Genrgio. The holdup in the granting of pormils thero has led to domonstrationa by Goorgion Jews.

In Tollial, the Georgian capital, demonstrotions of the ond of June, which were reported in the Jewish Chronicle, continued last week. A group of Jewa demanded that the secretary of the Georgion Communist Party central committee should

They hod a meeting with him two days tatar, though apparently with little result, because 800 Jaws egeln danionstrated outsida tha contrat committee building in Thilisi. This timo, they were promised pormits.

by the end of this month. On Monday of this wank Georgian Jews who visited the office issuing permits were told by a colonet—a sonlor member of tha staff-that permits would in future be tselled only to individual Jews.

## Rumanian links

From our Correspondent Joruselem

Rumonian Israeti relations, as wett es the Soviet and Chinesa attitudes towarde Israet ware discussed with Mra Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, and Mr Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, by Mr George Macovsecu, Rumanle's First Deputy Foreign Minister, during a visit have this week. Mr. Macovescu, who spent three deys in Israel, began his talks with Israeli Govornment leaders on Tuesday: He told correspondents thet

Israeli Rumanian relations would develop still more. The two coun-irles ratified a now trada agree mant in Budharest last week.

## linives of the cityl were to stored, there would be living on Arab land and living on Israell land in the Kollet Sco has new ideas Plea to UNIT Settlement

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The debate is expected in the purification on the building work purification. than on the Holy Places

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From our Correspondent conversations with Mr Sterner and Amorica'e diplomatie representa-tivo tn Colro, Mr Donald Borgus, "raised no objections to American

tdeee on how to proceed with a Sucz agreement." Mr Sisco will not be taking any bineprint with him, tt le stressad hare, but the impression has been created that he will be taking come substantive ideas prepared by

hai Egyptian loadere, in



during an Air Force of refuelled in the by a strate.

## Jewish Chronicle Reporter Chlef Rabbl Jakobovits is to get

trat

"his CALENDAR Service on the Middle Se

here will not go beyond from the Sinat Peninsula.

Arab upheavals—back page)



As a result of the lobby, the Members are to write to the Soviet Ambassador in London, Mr M. Smirnovsky, asking him to help in the release of all Russian Jowish political prisoners. They uely approved. (Full report, page 4)

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#### ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

# Mr Eban castigates critics of USA

From uur Correspondent

Since the Six-Dey War in 1967 "Israel has remained in the eeasefire positions without political pressure having been exerted to force her out. She has found and is finding ways to strengthen

"She is receiving massive economic aid and instead of being isoleted and cut off from her world-wide contacts she is expanding tham in every field and on every

continent. Sue has become e focal point for world interest," This summing up was given in

the Knesset on Monday by Mr Abba Eben, the Foreign Minister, in the course of n dehata on his Ministry's finnneial estimetes. He underlined his last point by

reminding his listeners that Isrool had been visited during the provious two months by the Foreign Ministers of America, Italy and West Germany, the first Deputy Foreign Minister of Rumanie, tho Prasident, Foreign Minister and Defence Minister of Uganda aml

a senior mission from Cumbodio. Moreover, Mr Eban said, Israel would receive visits during August from Vice-Presidenta and Ministers

An odilitional visitor next week would be Mr Joseph Sisco, the American Assistant Secretory of State for Near East affairs, Isroel had agreed to examine with him ou Interim Sucz Conol ngreement and other subjects, Mr Eban said.

There were grounds for assuming that if Soviet Involvement in the Middle Eost had not led to even graver consequences than those which had elready occurred "II is hecause of the clear impression that the United States has certain policy." inlerests and e position in the Mediterranean and the Middle

the press should stiribute to United States policy isolationist ten-dencies which American spokesmen do not express."

He then raised the question of Soviet bases in the Meditorranesa. "Responsible persons in the defen-sive system of the West" recently "expressed awaroness" that these bases had been established not on account of the Arab-Israel conflict but to alter the balance of forces between Nato end the Warsaw Paci countries, Mr Eban stated.

"This ought to creala o bosis of common interest between israel and atl those in favour of the praservation of the balance and stabillsation of peace in the Middle Eost."

In a reference to China, he sald that although Peking had Ignored Isrsel since 1955, "nevertheless China has never been erased from Isreel's politicol thinking, for who can ignore Chinn's world position and influence on international developments ?'

In her foreign policy, Israel hod setively to consider developments regarding China, just as she would "carefully examine every line and nuthorlintive expression of Soviet readiness to carry out a balanced

Such a policy, declared Mr Ebon was "lho only uno which could make a frue contribution loverds Mr Ehan added: "With all my the establishment of peaco in the awareness of their limitations. I srea and will naturally bring about ile not think it wise that Israeli a fundemental change in reintlous commentators as I reed them in between the USSR and Israel."



Major-General Mordecat Hod, commander of the Israell Air Force, watches a flying display by some of his atterest marking Air Force Day. On the right, two glant Sikersky 53 helicopters go through their paces while a crowd of 14,000 looks on

# Uganda to establish Jerusalem Embassy

From our Correspondent-Jerusnlem

strong ally in the President of Uganda, General Idl Amin. Returning to Jerusalem last week-end for his second brief visit within eight plays, General Amin announced that his country, so far without diplomatic rapresentation here, is to open an embassy in Jerusalem.

Only 20 of the 46 countries which have embossies in Israel have established them in Jerusalem, Most are South American and African, with the sole European exception of Hol-

Bolh America and Britnin sleadfastly refuse to recognise Jerusalem as the capitol of Israal nd maintain their missions in Tel Aviv, with consular represen-

tation in Jerusalem.
While in Jerusalem, General Amin attended a dinner in his honour given by Mr Abha Ebnu, the Foreign Minister, tie olso ilined seporalely with Lieuteunni-

Israel seems to have lound a General Haim Barley, the Chief of Staff, and hed e meeting with Mr Moslio Dayan, tho Defeuca

Minister. At Mr Ehan's dinner, Goneral Amin stressed Israel's desire for peace with the Arab world and underlook to moke the point within the Organisation of African Unity, of which his country is e member and which has been notably hostile to israel.

The Ugendon President believed to have completed orrangements during his latest visit for increased Israeli trulging ami other assistance for his country's nrmed forces.

During the week-end, General Amin visited the El Akso Musque and the Mosque of Omar. He was received by Arab notables, to whom he gave a douation of £830 for the upkeep of the buildings.

He indicated his appreclation of the way in which Israel Is safeguarding the sanelly of Moslem Holy Places in Jerusalem nini claewhere.

Although the President of Uganda is a Moslem, his country s predominantly Christian. Moslems make up only about o third of

## Sabbath ston fly again

sive Sabboth of violence of day. It began with a must members of the ultre-Ome Neturei Karto sect from the Shearim quarter, where the

lo the centro of the capital

As groups of sati-religious in 1912, notes the Minijecred at them, the Netural
members shouted "SubShabhosi" at passing or dis
At the same time, the two enthem factions threw stones at their from Sunday's
cotton.

There were no incidents that the m

nulliorlies are soxious lo

the pattern of violence which

attroct hooligon elements kel for o fight.

other.

After dark, Egged buses at the Ashkenazi and one Sheorim were sloned by testing that there will be Sheorim were sloned by testing and that there will be As the drivers suspended at all of them.

Times for the rest of the tubble be Dayan, the Dofence the makes among the for the section where the saided arthur one Chief

thu police moved in to stated only one Chief order.

The Neturei Karla were not a Tourism, wanted an only people demonstration. Both proposals were Both proposals wero Jerusalem on Salurday. M Jerusalem on Saturday. Man of Hashomer Hatzair, the Man (Left-wing) youth more stuged a protest during the against "religious hooliganism

Unterniao, the 84-your-Chief Rabbi, will This is being en- tinue negotiallons on this.

couraged by the Righl-wing estab-lishment as o meens of blocking

the candidature of Rabbl Shlomo

Guren, who recently took office as

the Ashkeunzi Chief Rabbi of Tol

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Rabbi S. Goren

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Jerusalem

time in the drafting, it apparently does not yel contoin any pro-visious for the establishment of the electoral college which will choose the Chief Rabbis and Iho Chief Rubbinate Conneil. All this has to be completed by Jonnery 31 next, but no one excludes the possibility that a further exlension of the Chief Rabbis' term of office will need to be sought.

The relucation issue, which the NRP hail used to threaten a break-up of the Coalition Government, was sellful by noningly giving inspectors of religious schools their full ronk.

However, they will not have equality of status with regional inspectors or total responsibility for establishing curricula in rel-Iglous schools. The NRP will con-

ion our Correspondent Jorusalem

b parry Java in core-

French Illil, one of Jerusalom's most prominent londmorks, has been ronumed Shapiro Hill in memory of the former Minister of thn Interior, Mr Mosho Shepiro, who died in July 1970. Mr Toldy Koltek, the Mayor of



#### Ban on funds will be reconsidered

From our Correspondent
Johannesburg

South Airlea's ban on the transfer to Israel of funds raised by the Israel United Appeal will ba the South African Cabinet reconvenes, the South African Finance Minister, Dr N. Diederlehs has en-

Some £5 million is believed to hs involved. The ban was imposed by South Africa in Juna in an then Rabbl Itzhak Nissim, the Sephardi Chief Rabbi, will also do angry reaction to an announce ment that Isroel had donsted £1,200 worth of medicaments to Although the Chief Rabblacte Elections Bill hes been a long tha Organisation of Africon Unity for onward transmission to "African liberation movements."

Isrsal's donotion was announced in Juna after an appaol by U Thant, the United Nations Sec-

retary-Ganeral. Israel's Minister to Preforia has informed the South African Gov-erament that the OAU alld not take up her offer and that it has bean withdrawn. Instead, Mr Michael alated, the monay had been donated to the chication , administered by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

#### New post for David Rivlin

From our Correspondent

Mr Eylan Bentsur, the political secretary to Mr Abba Elian, the Israoll Foreign Minister, is to succeed Mr David Rivlin as director of the Foreign Minister's office, Mr Rivin hos been appointed Israeli Consul-General in New York with the personal rank of ambassador, He will succeed Mr Rehavaur Amir, & former Consul-General lo London, who has been designated

Ambassailor to Thalland. Mr Ilzhak Patish, o member of a Mapnm kibbulz, has been appointed faracti Ambassatlor lo Austria. Mr Haim Kaarl, the Ambossador to Congo (Kiushasa) is being fraos-ferred to Cameroon.

## Leaving Mexico

From our Correspondent
Maxico City

Mr Avraham Darom, the Israel Ambassador to Mexico, is being antartained to meny testimonial functions organised in his bonour by Zionist end Jowish societies

bera this month. He returns home early in August and will be succeeded by Mr Shlomo Argov, formerly Isreeli Minister in Washington.

#### Team took bribes

Hapoel Hadera, one of Isreel's
First Division football teams is to
be relegated for accepting bribes.
Hadere's misfortune bas saved
Moccabl Petach Titkya from relegation to the Second Division.

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## OVERSEAS NEWS

# **Doubts on Bills for** Soviet Jews

From our Corresponden

Some American Jewish feaders are doubtful about the desirability of some Congressmen pulting forward Bills to authorise the granting of American immigration visas to 30,000 Soviel Jews.

Such Bills liuve been mooted by Representative Edward Koch

#### American hits at Anglo-Jewry

From our Carrespondent New York

British Jews are showing some of the same symptoms in connection with the racial question in Britain as American Jews did In the Upited States over the

This is the riew of Mr Albert Vorspao, the director of the commission on social action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Liberal), He has just returned to New York after a visit to Britain during which he addressed the annual conference of the Reform Synagognes of Greal Britain.

Mr Vorspan told your cornespondent: "British Jews say It (Ilio ruco questions has nothing to ifo with Judalsm, refer to non-Whites os 'shvarizes' and gel uncomforlable when one raises lie entire problem, giving the Impression hey would prefer to avoid or

(New York) and Sennlors Clifford Case (New Jersey) and Jocob K. According to Mr Herman I

Weisman, the president of the Zionist Organisation of America If laws of this kind were passed they would "direct oftention" from the principal plea echoed by Soviet Jows that they wish to go to Israel, Other organisations felt that the Bills would have propaganda rather than practical value. Leaders of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry have indicated that they hope to neet with Congression Koch and others in Washington soon to recommend that the proposed Bills be submitted to Congress as an expression of Congressional concern and in the form of a resolution, rather than as a request for a specific immigration quota.

## Ballet protest

From nur Corcespandent Anekkanl

Jewish students here marched through the city on Saturday night and joined other demonstrators, including non-Jews in a protest outside a theatre where the Soviet Novosibirsk Battet was թագնորակում.

We regret two orcors in tast week's issue. Mr. Philip Kintzulek was wrongly described as "The tale Mr. Philip Kintzulek." The name of the secretary-general of Cojo is Mr. Yehnda Heliman.

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## Why Hussein attacked the terrorists Jewish Chronicle Foreign Spateyer, Mr Rsm Cospi,

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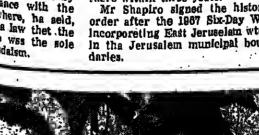
The terrorists hatred of Hussein grew when he indicated that he favoured a political settle-mant of the conflict with Israel. Including: recognition of the Jewish Stete, But they rejected enything less than the dissolution of Israel and the creation of a sp where terrorists have called "secular, democretic Peles. The main terrorist tine Steto" in which Jews would be concentrated in Symbol

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Jernsalem, sald et the ceremony that 2,500 flets to bousa soma 12,000 paople will be completed there within three years.

Mr Shapiro signed the historic order after the 1987 Six-Day War Incorporeting East Jeruselam within the Jerusalem municipal boun-



#### **HOME NEWS**

# Progressives issue ultimatum

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Reform and Liboral members of the Board of Deputies will secede from the board at the end of October unless their religious leadere are granted consultative status in accordence with formulae

aiready approved by the board's hon. officers.

'This was decided on Sunday at a joint conference arranged by the councils of the Reform and Liberal movements, the first of its

kind. It took place concurrently with a meeting of the board at Woburn House, London, et which no Progressivo deputies were pre-

The only link between the two meetings, held a few hundred yaris apart, occurred when the board's secretory, Mr Abraham Marks, was dispatched to the West Central Liberal Jewlah Synagoguo to pleed with the Progressivo deputies to return and negotiata on the latest formula for amending the controversial Clause 43 of

According to thia formula, egreed last week between the boerd's hon, officers and the Orthodox group led by Dr Bernard lloma, the clouse would be amended to read: "The board shell consult with those designated by such groups of congregations [meening the Progressives] ss. their religious leeders for this purpose, on religious metters in ony manuer whatever concerning them, it boing understood neverthelesa that the board alual act in eccordence with the guidance received from its ecclesiestical authorilies [tho Chief Rabbi end the Habam] in all questions of Jewish law (helache)."

The Progressives, however, re-

They made it cleer that they would leave the board unless Cleuso 43 was either sbolished entirely or smeniled to give the right of consultation to their "respective religious enthorities" or their "respective religious lead-ers," as earlier agreed with the

board's hon officers. They took particular exception to the proposel making it mandatory for the board to not in accordance with the guidance of the Chief Rabbl and the Haham in all matters of Jowish law, whereas the president was at present obliged only to seek their guidance.

It was pointed out that aince the halache could be interpreted to cover every aspect of Jewisb life, the Inclusion of the new provision would completely nullify any right to consultation which night be granted to non-Orthodox religioua leaders.

At Wobnern House, meenwhilla, a number of deputies expressed grave concern st the prospect of a "disastrous split in the community that would take yeers to heal."

Tha president, Alderman Micbeel Fidlar, MP, assured them thet efforts would continue to achieve a solution entalling no secrifica of fused to go back and rejected eny principle and no second-class notion of further negotiations, status for enyone.



Mr F. M. Landau, who resigned ee troasurer of the United Synagogue over the Clause 43 controversy, talking to a Progressive picket outelde Weburn House on Sunday

### Changes in law enforcement

By our Legal Correspondent

Part I of the Foreign Judg-ments (Reciprocal Enforcement) Act, 1933, has beeu extended to the judgements of the superior courts of Isreel.

Brondly speaking, this means that any judgement by a superior civil court in Israel, if oud when registered in accordance with the rules of the Supremo Court of Judicature, can be treated here as if it were a judgement of a Britlsh court and the judgement can ba enforced in a like manner.

The Act applies only to civil proceedings. The Isroell judgement must be for a aum of money, not being a sum payable in respect of taxes or other chergea of a like nature, or in

raspect of a fina or other penalty.
The Israell courts have egreed to enforce in Israel similar judgements of British courts.

An enti-Israel article in last ticle, e prize-winning estay is weck's Spectator was described by "New Writing" competition to Dr S. Levonberg, cheirman of tho Erets Isreel committee of the Board of Deputies, es "nosty, filthy

end bordering on untiscinitism." He told Sunday's meeting of the board that what made the article oven more objectionable was the foct that its author, Mr F. R. Mac-Kenzie, wes a pillar of the BBC's news service.

Dr Levonberg recalled that Mr MacKenzle hed written en articlo in the Listenor (in Murch, 1970), in which he spoke of the existence n Britain of e highly organised powerful Jewish pressure group with influence in politics, finance, the press, publishing and the world of entertainment."

At that time he and Mr Victor Misbeon (chairman of the board's broadceeting committee) had con-

editor of the Spectator, wrote an anti-Israel article in the Daily Mirror, to which the editor of the Jewieli Chronicle, Mr William Frankel, had written a strung

printed in the Soviet press, which gavo the Impression thel it represonted the views of the BBC us

Mr MacKenzie's Spectator nr-

GLC rebuff to

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Pro-Arebs have failed in their nt-

tempt to persuale the Greater Lon-

on Council to withdraw its experts

from co-operating with the Jeru-

salem municipal authorities in the

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Following a repurt in The Times

that GLC experts holl been silvis-

ing the Israelia on development

plans in East Jerusalem, Mr John Reddnway, director of the Connell

for the Advancement of Arab-

British Understanding (Cnaba), wrote in a letter to the paper that the GLC "would surely not wish to appear to he condoning, if not actually abetting, Israel's defiance of world opinion" over East Jeru-

"The circumstances have now been brought to the attention of Sir Dosmond Plummer [the councll'a leador]," he wrote, "and It ia to be hoped that the GLC will

bave no more to do with Israel'a

pro-Arabs

# Prize-winning essay Rubber-stamp' row 'nasty and filthy' at US council

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

"New Writing" competition is well-written but poisoness in a flow, officers of the United Synagogue received a severe form of an advisory spisile is habisting on Monday for their "spiril of obstructiveness" and Meir from her esteamed and a alegedly treating the US contact as a "rubber-elemping body" is the implementation of their decisions.

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Mr Asher Fishman stated that the US could not efford to carry on maintaining bullilings "simply to boister like ego of certoin memhers of the congregations."

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A GLC spokesman told the Jewien Chronicle, however, that thare is no change in the plan, es far as the request from Jeruaalem is concerned, for expert assistance by the GLC in advising on architoctural plans for the city's

#### mbassy lewish Chroniole Reporter By a Correspondent

Rabbi Dr Albert H, Friedlandor

was imbacted as minister of the Westminster Synogoguo on Sunday. The service was conducted by members of the congregation and the immetion address was given by Mr Albert Poluck, chalrman of the synugogue connell. A speciai fealure of the service was e new sotting of Psain 133, composed for the preusion by the synagogue's organist, Mr Itarold Leeter.

A number of Christian ministors were present, representing both the Church of England ond the Cutholic community.

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Mr Smirnovsky (right) confronted by o Herut demonstrator at the opening
of the Russian photographic exhibition

# by the 1968 report, last year's accounts would have shown a surplus of 154,285 instead of only

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

dembers of the Brillsh branch bofore being handed over to the of Herut, the Right-wing Zionist party, invaded an exhibition of Russian photographs in London lest week while it was being opened by the Soviet Ambassador, Mr Smirnovsky.

Their ection was in retailation ngainst the trisl of Mr Alexander Gorbsch in the Ukrainian town of 400 roubles. Two demonstrators altompted

to hand Mr Smirnovsky o photo-graph of Mr Gorbach end o peti-

While Mr Salruovsky was de-livering his upening apeech, in the building of the Royal Pholographic Society, another demonstrator held up a photo of

Women. Dressed in black, tho women lined up with blown-up pholographs of Jews imprisoned in Russia.

The Moscow State Circus

Mr Gorliach hut was selzed by two Soriet security men, taken to another room and photographod

Other demnistrators placed

photographs uf Mr Gorlach among the skilblis, but theso were quickly removed by staff. During the demnustretion a van

displaying placards circled the block and another Hernt member, speaking through a loudspeaker, Chichelnik, which began on the called for support for the protests same day. Mr Gorbach was fined against the trials in Russia. After the opening ceremony tho van followed Mr Smirnovsky's cur back

Oulside the building Mr tion to the Soviet Government to Sailrnaysky was faced with an imstup perseculing Jews. They were promplu "photo exhibition," ar-led out of the hall by polico.

The Muscow State Circus opened its British tour in Manchester last week untroubled

#### Choir 'shocked' at disclosure of tour

Jewish Chronicle Reparter

The Lumian Jewish Malo Cholz is "shocked" by press announce-ments of a possible cuncert tour of the Soviet Union, Its confrman, Mr Monty Fisher, told the Jewish Chaonicle this week.

News of the proposed tour wea mude public last week by Mr Vic-tor Hochhauser, the Jewish linpresorio, who is promoting the current British tour of the Moscow Sinte Circus and is bringing the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra to London in September.

Mr Fisher said that he was "astonished" that Mr IInchhauser had made the announcement of auch un early sisga, when only the very first intimetion had been giren of the tour. This, ha ndded. would in any case not take place before 1673.

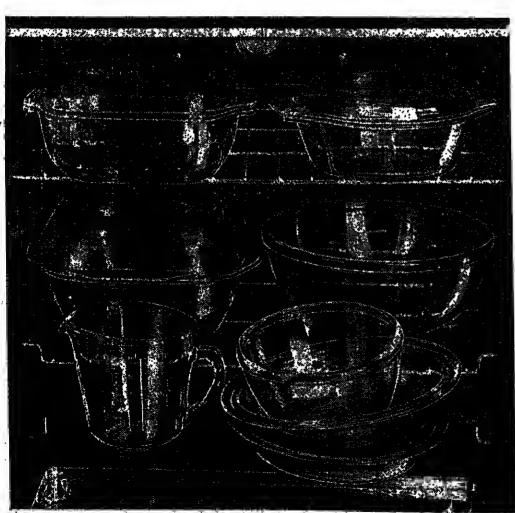
## MP's praise

The "hitingual expertise" of the Clapion Jowish Day School, as well os ita luquet on scenlar education, were warmly praised lost week by Mr Ronald Brown, MP, at the achool's speech day.

Addressing mora than 900 pupils, parents and teachers, Air Brown stated that one of the mast impressivo things about the school was its teaching of "Hving

Mrs R. Stiffel-Lipman, the headnulstress, suid that, of the 69 pupils due to leave the school this lerm, al least 45 were of grammar school standard and most had secured places to such schools.

The prizes were distributed by Mrs Brown and Mr Sidney Ship ton, chaleman of the Zionist Colf. eration, presided.



# Fully furnished cooker for sale.

Buy a new electric cooker costing have a measuring jug, 3 assorted over £45 from LBB during the six weeks casserole dishes, a 5 pint mixing bowl from July 17 to August 28—and it il pie dish, pie plate and pudding basin. It's not every day you'll find fully with an 8 piece set of clear glass Pyrex furnished cookers for sale.

## Immigration Bill plead By our Parliamentary Corn

The Government turned down a The Government turned down a request this weak to write into the Immigration Bill a provision that there should be no discrimination in framing or administering the immigration lewe on the grounds of race, colour or religion.

Moving an amendment in the Lords, Lord Jamer stated that people had often been oppressed because of their religion or race. There was a precedent for theory

building development."

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Orthodox campaign against knell practice of accepting the line Judaism has been believed in Britain.

by Union for the Existence of the Indian Kiyum Linaan he union decleres thai

The organisation has issued a circular letter to Orthodox ministors signed by, among others, Dayan I. Golditeb, of Manchester. The minion plans to collect signotures for a petition to the Istraeli Government. raeli Government.

## Jewish Chronicle Reporter

elicular to religious Whan showhiz moguls met over law whereby anyone deep into their chequebooks to the extent of more than and will fad, 000, in fact.

This west be sum the 60 guests, the identician effect, led by film director, Harry Salty



Splash out on an LEB fridge and get a paddling pool free. Buy a new fridge from LEB - there to beat. Less than £39 for a full family-sized fridge.

are over 20 different models - and

# Serious crisis faces Liverpool club

From our Correspondent

who are drewn from the ranks of

the senior members themsalves— and who would supervise all hran-ches of its activities. Dr Maxwell

believed that both the members

and their psrents would approve

and support the changes enviseged.

It is emphasised that only the

Harotd House senior club is to be

temporarily closed; the junior club,

together with other organisations housed in the Childwell youth

centre, are uneffected by the deci-

Indies' guild, at the home of Mr

nnd Mrs J. A. Roskin, ralsad £105,

part of which was doneted to the

Mcrseyslde Leukaemla Roscorch

Mr Tony Hindaly, treasurer, was

the guest of honour at tha Liver-

milvertising monager of the Liver-

pool Jewish Gazette. He founded

the paper in 1947 and until 1966

the Lee Park Golf Club.

PROVINCIAL PROFILE

The youth leader of the Harold House senior club, Liverpool Mr Geoffrey Goldberg, has resigned and the club is to be closed "for internal reorganisation" from July 31 for an unapecified

Mr Goldberg, who has been youth leader for the past 12 months, resigned partly because of differences which had arisen between him and the cluh's cauncil on the conditions under which non-Jews were admitted to memberahlp. It is understood that he favoured the removal of certain restrictions which itmited such membership. There are o smell number of non-Jowlsh young people in the club who are, in the mein, pupils of the King Devid High School.

Dr B. J. Mexwell, chairman of the ctuh's cannell, told me that the club had lately found Itself faced with a number of difficulties, chiefly involving the type of mem-hersblp and leadership. A further problem—now happily dispased of —was the discovery of the intro-duction of drugs on what is steted to have been a very small acate—probably from e source outside tha club. This hod been firmly dealt with and Dr Mexwell is confident that It has been entire-

Plans for the future organisetlan of the club when it re-opens were well advenced, seld Dr Maxwell. An attempt is to be made to involve the new membership more directly and more personally In all the club activities.

Responsibility for the internal running of the chib had naw been necepted by the club officers-

Goldsmith

city and university."

Mr Mac Goldsmith.

"He has not only hullt up a

Lelcester Industry but has also greatly enriched the life of our

So said Prof. A. R. Humphreys,

lhe public orator at Lelcester Unl-

versity's degree congregation last

Friday when the title of honorary

doctor of laws was conferred on

Mr Goldsmith storted his

corcer in Germany where during

his early twenties he founded a

series of automotive companies.

After his escepe to England from

the dangers of Nazism in 1937 end his arrival in Lelcester, ha

brought with him to this country

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Women to have say on prices

From our Correspondent Mauchester

ls to set up an independent con-

# back seat

A coffee inorning, held by the Liverpool Princes Road synagogue

"One would have thought the minister and his officers would have recognised this subterfuge for the sham it was," Mr Lopian

Menchester Beth Din is not to ioae one af its two remaining

has revoked his teller of resignation and is to remain as a fulltime associate doyan.

And e further eppointment to the Beth Din is shout to be considered to fill the vecancy which still exists, Mr Jack Loplan, the president of the Manchester Sbecbite Board, announced at Sunday's meeting.

#### Moving Reform

The Manchester Reform Synagogua will, after all, heve to move

Manchester Corporation spokesmon sald last waek that tha synagogue-which comes withlu the arce proposed for the building of new heedquarters for Mancheater and Salford Police-will heve to be vaceted within the naxt

## News from other centres Bournemouth

and Hove Zionlat Society last weck Mr Sidney Goldberg, general secretery of the Lehour Friends

## At a meeting of the Brighton The Bournemouth Reform Synsalso being discussed to form a

Colchester The Colchester and District Jewish Ladios' Gulld were hostes-

### for the Union's projects.

Baroness Irane White, former chairman of the British Lebour party, was the guest spaaker at

A bed was endowed in the Dublin Home for the Aged by Mr and Mrs H Walset in henory of their parants, sactors and brothers;



#### Solihull search Estler, il one accepts the in-Leeds youth for a home activities at low level

From our Correspondent

The state of organised Jewish

youth activity in Laeds is worse

than it has evar been before, ac-

cording to Mr Jonethan Lipman,

chairman of the youth llalson

Speeking nt Sunday's meeting of the Leeds Jowish Representative

Council, Mr Lipman told delegates

thet many groups would he unable to form executives for the forth-

were very few young people pre-pared to take office and accept res-

ponsibility.

Mr Llpman seid that the Lyons

Centre, which it was hoped would

ansa the situation, hed folled and

there was now nowhere young

peopte could get logether, es-

pecially the over 18s. He called on

delegates to stop applicating his

remarks and to get up and do something about the situation.

Mr Harold Nagley suid that there was a great need for some

form of young men's cloh to be built in the Moortown Alwoodley

area. He suggested that this type

of building could be erected on the Judean Club site in Sireet

Swansea

the future.

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Nottingham

A coffee morning held at tha

home of Mrs P. Morris, with Mrs D. Morris and Mrs B. Salter as

hostesses, raised £55 for Wizo.

High Wycombe

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From our Correspondent show from Arab records the show from Baghdad and The Solihull and the set were actively engaged Hebrew Congregation is set thing road, either overpremises for a community man by sos routes, exchanging and synagogue.

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As a result of an appelled indicatory visited the city of 15,000 towards a building to stabilize later and found it the treasurer, Mr S. table, they A contemporary travel-ported that £3,100 had so the near-by town of Taichthean region.

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tion officer, at a inceting last week that the number of children in the classes held a promise for There was a lively discussion as to the future of the community, end the optimism of the members

#### Hall consecrated

The Ronald Loble bell of Newcastle Reform Synaposis consacrated last Shabbal Be Mr Loble was a founder High Wycomha Jewish ledies' gulld ralaed £51 at a garden party held at the home of Sir Ludwlg and Lady Guttman.

Brandt, Rabbl Brand is minister of the congregation is now the minister of grassive Congregaton at Gen More Home News on page !

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Kissinger is now 47. His mary Henry Kissinger (left), ringe has broken up and he has no children.

However he is repuled to have His come in arranging for his a good relationship with President President's China cisit promises to Nixon who looks up to bim as assure him of a thru place among the immortals of politics. A.F.

Mocus.

Horvard professor, of German-lewish origin, and contidant at America's President.

rion railway. Their numbers rapid-The last report to the World was the late Muslie ("Two Goods, ly increased after the Russo-Japanese war in 1905 when thousands of Russian Jewish exservicemen and their families

elected to remain in the Far Eost, The Bulshevik revolution brought a further incursion and by 1922 there was a tewish population of 12,000 in Harbin. In

In 1948, when Professor Henry

even in this country."

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the is a strange figure to have in

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marks us, "Al last I have a job big

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In Shanghai, the Jewish populolim reached its peok of 25,000 in 1942 as a result of an Influx of refugees from Nazi Germany, In 1964, it was 20 ond loday there is dewish Congress by the secretary Culien, the English adventured of the Shanghai community, Mr P. who served no military ande to I. Yudalevich, a tew years ugo was valedirtory.

But as for as we know, havish synagogues and cemeteries remain and are lended to.

The disappearance of these substantial communities is clearly the result of social and economic factors-and the ing of Israel and the United States. There was no

Chinese persecution of Jews at nny lime through the centuries. Ami one of the most celebrated

# In reply Mr Shoob, who is 33, sold he was glad that renson for leaving was oot to renson for leaving was on the Court of St. James's

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now also incorporate work among Jewish and Ismeli students at British universities. Atr Gad Mazor, who directed this work. will he replaced by a locally re-cruited Israell, yet to be ep-

The Ambassador etinches portleular importence to this in of the large conlingents of Arab students, whose acti-Israeli propaganda in the universities is essisted by a variety of New Left

Mr Comay is pleased that the new Culturel Commelier, Mr Seniemin Tommuz, literary editor o "Haerelz" and an art critic, in a leading writer, as were his two predocassors in London, Mr Hancon Barlov and the departing.

Mr. Ahsron Megged Office departments, too, are affected by the personnel chaoges. In the Economic department, the Minister, Dr Joshus Jaffe, will be enocended by Mr Joshus Retz, of the foreign exchange control in the Finance Ministry.

The finance ministry.

Then there is the Defence Mission which also covers Seand in the first of the first of

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townrits Israel, Tregently expressed in veloment and extreme erms, should be interpreted in the light of her herce competition wilk the Soviet Union for a voice in the Araleworld.

But if a German Jewish relugee, naw a pillar of the American Establishment, can art as go-between for President Nixon and Chairman Mao in the porsnil ot a major détente la laumon conflict, surely there are prosperts that what was nearly achieved by David Hacotien, Israel Ambassador to Burma, when he mid Chon En-Lal in 1955, is well within the bounds of possibility.

As account of how 700 million Chinese were added to the list of Israel's enemies is given in a recent bonds, "Burma Diary," he Mr. Racidien, He tells how in Decemher, 1953 he was instructed to sufficate good relations with the Charese Ambassador in Itangoon.

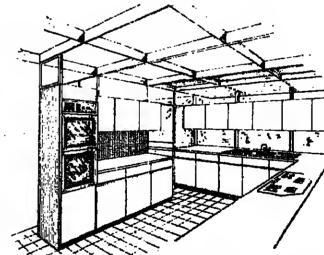
He sent formal greetings to Peking and was rewarded with a reply by the Chinese Andrassador that China "wisles to torm trafe hes with Israel. There was also an inquiry about what good write

available and at what price. In June, 1954, Cloud En Lai, the Chine-e Premier, went to Hangood and during a reception met Mr Hacohen privately, Clore arranged for Israel to send a trade delegation to Clima

Mr. Haenhen headed the delegafrom arriving in Peking on February 1, 1955. The atmosphere, he says. Was warm and both sulesigned a declaration of intent to timbe. The tyrachy nivited the Chinese to send a suntlar not not to tract

But there the exchanges ended, and when the conference of African and Asian States look place in Bambing later that year Established An autilitiael resolution via supported by Chon

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The Manchester Shechita Board sumer council. The decision was prompted by complaints about the price of Passover foodstuffs.

At Sunday's meeting of the board, the president, Mr Jack Loplen, said that complaints

always reached them oither just befora or after Pesach. "I proposed to my officers and the executive committee to set up a con-sumer council which would fit in very well with another suggestion I recently mada — to have the women of the community brought into closer contact with the closer contact with the

# Kashrut takes

The father of a barmitzvah boy who recently arranged two functions for his son-one for 20 paoplo under kashrut supervision eod another for 300 at a nonkosher hotel — was sharply rebuked by the president of the Manchester Shechita Board, Mr Jack Lopian, at Sundoy's delegate

poot JNF Auxillary Committee's annual dinner held last week et Mr David Levy has resigned his position as general manager and

Licensed caterers had been in-structed not to cater for functions of that kind in future, Mr Lopien

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Rebbl Gabriel Krausz, who was to become the new principal of the Jewish High School for GIrls,

from Its city-centre site.

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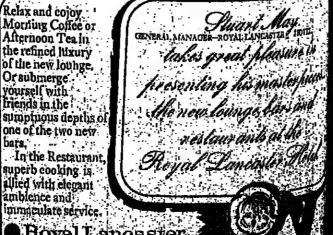
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# The Sack for Jews

fast week Lord Windlesham, Miniater of Stete et the Home Office, in reply to Lord Norwich stated that in the Government's viaw there wes no stetutory impediment to prevent a professing Jew from becoming Lord Chancellor. A legel authority end Angio-Jewieh historien paints in the background.

This subject hea intermittently heen argued by inwyers end othere over the years torgely as on ecademic topic.
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leust two Jewa houl the quelities which might have fitted thom well for this august and highly important office. One was Shr George Jesaci (1824-83), a Judge of the greatest distinction who died at the height of his caracr while serving as Master of the Rolls.

The other was his friend, Arthur Cohen (1829-1914), for mnny years loader of the Commerelal Bar, who in 1881 declined the offer of a High Court Judgeship out of loyolty to the Primo Glailstone, who preferred at that time not to risk a by-election in Cohen's consti-

whether in their day there would have been deemed to he any constitutional bar to the elevation of a Jaw to the Woolsack. Probably a more cautious view would then linve been taken than is available

today.
Indeed, as recently as 1955 there was still to be found in italsbury's Laws of England (3rd Court beach. ed.) the following footnole persisting from earlier editions: "It exercise the judicial function in lecula century,

in the House of Lorde would be unconstitutional for a Jew to be appointed Lord Chancellor": p. 539. Perhaps that statement refers not to any conslitutionsl enactment but to an assumed tradition arising from the ancient character of the Lord Chancellor as the "keeper of the Queen's conscience."

The senses tn which that expression was formerly used now appear nrchaic, and it is most doubtful whether any convention con properly be said to have come into being whereby a Jew may not he appointed.

The Jews Relief Act of 1858 which had the effect of opening the House of Commons to Jews excluded them from officea from which Romen Catholica were oxcluded. Those offices included the Lord Chancellorship

Roman Cetholics hed long been excluded from certain offices, and those barriers against them were retnined by the Roman Cathobe Relicf Act of 1829 which opened Pacliament to them. The restrictlons were in soma respects eventually removed hut, on far ao the Lord Chnncellorship and certain other positions were concerned, they remained.

However, the repeal of the relevant parts of the Act of 1858 by the Promissory Oeths Act of 1871 would appear to have removed the restriction on Jews. It is clear fy now the Government's view that this is so, and that no other Act preserves the exclusion.

It is of interest that Jessel was entry into the tiouse of Commons. the first Jew to hold Government office, when in 187t he was ap Join Bright, a Qunker, to be Presipoinled Solicitor General by Gladstone. On his appointment as wen the first Non-conformist to Master of the Rolla in 1873 he hold Government office. In 1863, Master of the Rolla in 1873 he became the first Jew on the High

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A lody mined Smith has lately been writing to me la a reproving feshion. She tells me that I nluck Israel too much hi my Jewish Chronicle column and that, with so meny encules. Israel can do without the obloquies which, in her view, I lucessontly heap upon that

long-sufforing country. I have replied to Mrs Smith telling her that I am a whole-hearted supporter of Israel, but that such whole-hearted support count preclude me from making occasional velld criticianis.

But I must confess that I was beginning to wonder. Even though my criticians are aimed at making Iarael an even finer country that she is, ought I not to hear in mind that othera attack her on less altruistie grounds?

Although Sir Devid Salomons (1855) and Sir Benjemin Phillips (1865) on their eppoiniments as Lord Meyor of Loudon became Reading the press over the past few days appeared to emphasise Sulth's worning. Therenominal ex-officio members of the Privy Council, the first Jew lo be sworn in and installed as a secined to he so very many affacks on Isrneli.policy over the relatilitmember wes Jessel, on his sping of Jerusalem. I remembered racfully that I had myself written harsh column on this very subonly religious minority to enjoy

Now not only The Times was joining in with its correspondence columns lutemperately stoking up the llames, In addition, Michael Adams-rather less than a wholehearted supporter of Israel - had added his ten new-pennywurth with a New Slalesman neticle fult of contentious allegations climaxed by the declaration: "If the Israeli building programme continues, the beauty of the city will soon he Irreparably damaged and the learous hope of peace in the Middle

East will be gone heyond result." This was dranging habterdash; but it wes damaging as much as was bolderdash.

So I begun to think: praybe I should turn over a new leaf, anybo should confine myself to writing thoso bnek-to-Zion culogies which are oll that some people like to real about Israel. Then I heard on the radio an item of news that sent me roaring with laughter.

It was the aunanurement that Arah guerrillas were swimming the River Jordan and surrendering to Israell soldiers, enther than place themselves in the power of their fellow Arabs in the Jordanian

This was the lest propagnodu for Israel I had como across for a very long thuo. Clearly these guerrillan hed not heard thosa plood-curdling slories of how tho Israella hed tortuced and lopped off parts of the anutomy of their fellow-terrorists in those cess-pits of jails to which all these innocent murderern are consigned.

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## History of ideas

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STUDIES IN JEWISH PHILOSOPHY AND MYSTICISM (HEBREW). By largel Weinslock. Mossad Harav Kook, Jarusolam.

conventional Jewish scholarship is that tha Cabula, which arosa in Spein end t'rovence in the thirteenth centary, while it andoubtedly hed its untecedents in an earlier, even far earlier, perlod, is basically a now growth, developed la part es o renction to the austero dectrines of the great medieval Jewish

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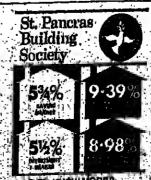
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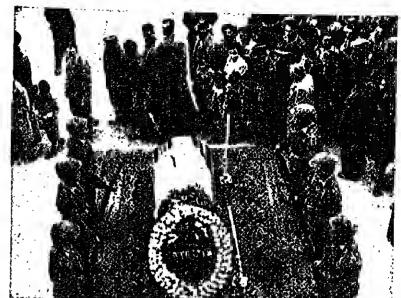
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Welnstock quotee, too, lo his very comprehensive study, tho views of some more recent Jewish thinkers who tried, not loo successfully it must be said, to equete the doctrine of the cycles with evolutionary theory.

should be read by nayono in-terested in the history of ideae. Wa learn from it incidentelly lhal the Jewish thinkers of the pest were not effaild of engaging in theological speculotion.





Haunsh Schesh lies in state in Hutfe. This 1951 picture ta from "Ifunnah Scnesh, tter Life and Diary" (to be published on September 2 by Vullentine, Mitchell, £2.25), the outobiography of the Jewists heroine who voluntarily parachuted into Nazl-necupied Europe in a bid to rescue Jewa

#### MISCELLANY

Venr Book, 5731, published by flechal Shlono, Jerusalem.

Apart from such useful features as a calender of religious lows and customs (Including Septiability variants), this annual offering of the supreme religious renire in Jerosalem contains a whie-tanging collection of essays on Halachu and religious philosophy. As tehowes a publication of this kind published in the Holy City, its blas is in that direction. Of particular inderest ore a discussion by the late Rubbl Zeov fold on the indiqueness of Jerusalem; new malerial on Machipeta; and the musical legncy of Jerusalem, flabil Dr M. S. Lehrmann, formerly of London, contributes reminiscences on Brilish Jewry.

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The third volume of Louis Fluket-stoin's classic, The Jews: Their Rolo in Civilisation, is now available in a paperback edition published by Schocken of New York and distribu-led in Britain by Balley Bros., £226. Also issued in paperback by Schocken is the monumental work by Georga Fool Moore, Judaism in the First Centuries of the Christian

Words of the Wise, compiled by thousen Alexany in collaboration with Mordechal Nacock (Massada, Jerusalem, An addindogy of proverts and aphorisms culled from fletrew literature throughout the ages and arranged alphabettedly according to subject. This is a work of immense scholarship, lestifying to the wisdom of the Jewish neople and the wealth of expression in the liebrey language.

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The "gift affair" was only one of the many cinbarrassing silualions South African Jews can find themselves in. Life in the country of nonrikely could not be without crises, particularly for a mon of Rabbl Cesper's beckground.

As a minister in Manchester and London he was outspoken on religious and political issues. His hori-have views on other matters as son willened further when he went well they must become of seconto lernel lu 1056 ns dean of dary importance. students at the flebrew University. Some of those "secondary"

Cen a Jow he Prime Minister? In theory probably no, since it is a Premier's duty to advise the Queen on senior appointments to the Established Church. But Il is doublful If thin obstecle would be raised should a suitable Jewish candidate present himself.

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Sir George Jessei

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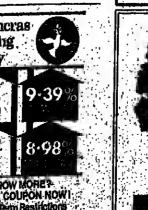
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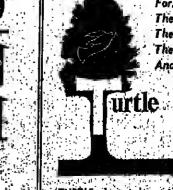
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The feminine interest is made with William Blake, pool, but there are colourful scens a grandy, stills and revolutionary minintain posses where Said and make of Tygor, Adriau and his horse surviva incredit a finally, stills and revolutionary minintain posses where Said and make of Tygor, Adriau and his horse surviva incredit a finally piece about him slaged dangers; and there are look to Malional Theatre at the which inclinde spectacular horse in Theatre is hard to say, riding and contests to the said to have between camels and rams. It is to have westly only in the minimum of the minimu

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oront-garde playwright at his in adequate best. Next and Sweet Eros hy Tercnee McNally and, late at night It's Called the Sugar Plum by Israel liorovitz are all, in one way or another, concerned with the heart-cry of the average American to be treated as a

human being. Considering what Arthur Miller did with "Death of a Salesman" when he heard the same shout for attention it is clear that the trouble with modern American writers is not that their problems are on great but that their talent

"Next" is the hest and funnies] of the three ploys. It is a medical sketch, funny on a level below thot of Tony Hancock's "The Blood Donor" or Michael Bentine's Russian medical.

for funnier and far more hizarre is the late night show at Hampsteast Thentre Chih by o group calling themselves The Low Moan Speciacular, It is a cold evening in a talty South American night club where the swealing, untalented members of the same family. It is a peculiar

#### Furious fairies

The Open Air theatre in Regent's Purk is almost too ideal a selling for A Midsummer Night's Dream. and mockery which he sustains The play and the cuvironment brilliantly. Harold Pinter's direcmalch so well that the faults of tion is uccille-sharp and there are any production become minimised.

the Helcua und Hermia seenes drag Duke Thesens (Geoffrey Colville) speaks some of the finest lines as if he were giving a classroom recitation. Richard Monelle, a large hurly fellow, is miscasi as the ethercal Puck and Tilania's woodland stleodanis looked more like furies than fairies.

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as if to convince himself that he

will not succumb to his secret

very much in churacter. The Horsemen (AA at the Astoria) also pinys in the vnst open spaces-deserts and the impressive mountoin country of Afghunkslan.

Jack Palance is the descrt chlef, tha grent horseman, Omar Sharlf is his son. Once mure we

# Kisses for Kate

DAVID SIMMONS

Klss Me, Kate would never have become the assured and witty imbroglio we have today. The Sadler'a Wells Company have revived this gloriously produced farrago of Sam and Bella Spawack's, which has also plenty of wit and colour. It is still a pity that some of tha

principals attempt American accenta but it is good to see that Gregory Dempsey and Francis Egerton are ollowed to retain their native Irish and Anstralian. If the music isn't always as

of Cole Porter, at least the paca

Certainly, without the great auc- to ha dealing with o communieeoses of George and Ira Gershwin, cativo twentieth-century art form, instead of another hushed attempt towards roverence to the past. Hazel Vivienna conducts vignrously and makes the hord worked Sad-lar's Wells Orchestra sound like

aaasoned aession personnel.

Tha Festival Hall aaason closed with an Italian, Lamberto Gnrdelli, again abowing that the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra can play lika angels, deapite tha inclusion of a dubious doubla basa concarto,

wonderfully ployed by Petracchi. Tha London Symphony Orches-Inspired and as witty as the words tra attracted a packed audienca is unflagging.

Emile Belcourt, Anne Hood and Eric Shilling, like the rest of the company, oftan seem quite relieved manda of Mozart.

more authoritative and less mechanical with Donizetti than with the stricter more searching damanda of Mozart. to hear Beverley Sills, who acamed

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#### Christian aid

Jewish Youth Voluntary Service (JYVS) was about to leunch Its fortnight-long Young Touriet Information Cantre, for which they ore co-operating with Christian Action Wormwood Scrubs, camp sitc. Some 49 volunteers hed signed up from all ovar Brilein to help find accommodation for the threa million young tourists who are believad to have responded to last year's British Tourist Authority advertising campaign and are feared to be destitute.

They will men the cautro on a rotetion boals, and it will be open from 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. until August 4. Visitors to London, who are being informed about its existence through leaflets lesued to student organisations, moy leave their luggage there, meel fellow tourisis and eel light refreshmente while the volunteers try and find

Representives from Switzerland, Ilely, America and Yugoslavia

met in Reeding last week for flie

World Union of Jewish Students'

seminar on Jewish resistance during tha Holocoust, writes

Opening the seminar, Mike

Whine commented that whils many young Jews crillelsod the

reactions of those who lived

during the war, few today were

aware of the extent of Jewish realstance in countries of per-secution. The aim of the eemiuar,

he added, was to analyse in-

dividual acta of courago and to

gancral of the World Jewieh Con-

gress, answered this question by

snying: "To profest is necessary,

but to protest alone is not

sufficient." He spoka of the protest marches by Jewa outsida Ger-

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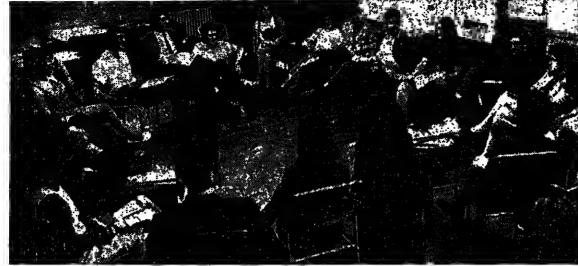
Dr Garhart Rlegner, secretary-

understand why they failed.

Deboralı Silver.

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## JYVERS help stranded young tourists

JYVS had pafitloned twelva synogogues and communal bodies for the use of the premises as activilies. Most of the volunteers the Redhridge Jewish Youth Club.

A chaerful survey around the room revealed that a smattering of accommodation. As a result, the are staylog on these pramises Sl. John'a Wood Liberal Synegogue themselves and a mini-bus operathave offered four rooms plus kitchen facilities at £5 per fortnight.

Accommodation. As a result, the are staylog on these pramises Fronch, Germen, Italian, Arabic plus Mancunian and American could be mustered in case of an original prison and the St. John's Wood Liberal Synegogue themselves and a mini-bus operation.

gress in 1936 as a platform of

After recoiling his personol ex-

perlence of resistance and reliof

work in Geneva, Dr Riegner

added: "I am very silent about this period. I consider our generation

many peopla did not helieve tha news they received. The Jewish

world was waak hecause it could

Other speakers included Lucien

Steinberg, Dr A. Pancker, Dr Zeev Sternhall, D Isalah Trunk and C.

Board, is now undertaken by tha

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not unite against thosa dengers.

Despite the many warnings and messages sent to Jews known to be in danger, the evenis were heyond human understanding and Other young Jews revelly hon-

The work for the unmarried District, for pleying hadminton in mother and her child, previously the award's interest aection carried out by the Jewish Welfora and—last but not least—for at

prolest against Hitler.

Triple royalties

A doubly proud momant for 21-year-old Ian Abroms (right) who received the Duke of Edinburgh's

gold avord at Buckinghum Palaca last week. He lies also just goined his BSc from the London School

lan is the son of Mr Bart

Other young Jews royelly hon-oured last week included Ellia

Delmonte, who received the Duke'e

award for his model of a Sephardi

Synagogue, and 18-year-old Marilyn

Marllyn received a gold award certificate for halping at a chil-dren's bome, for a alx-doy youtb

bostelling expedition to the Lako

tending a course called "Gatting Married."

Last Tuesday I happened to

book or even a bad book.

chen facilities at £5 per fortnight. prison end the St. John's Wood Internotional crisie. In addition to Brady are supplying 30 beds and Synegogue has been provided by linguistic essistance, visitors are

being supplied at the centre supplicatiful literalura on Locke while some volunteers have blue on the organisation of social w sightsceing activities.

there was a lot of pressure in voluntory organisations to post informolion and accommodit

#### Desperate situation

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His assistant, Lorna Hyma is the sharp detarioration in the terrupled to point out that there are periods of "go" heve seen the Notional Union of Sinter with the la for a nervous few the Notional Union of Sinter with the England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that if England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen that of England's new day-to-dey to go. "We apoke in the seen tha

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after the medicine is working necessary before there is ther suitstoed unward riso. and profits and dividends nus issuo of shares. On grup to £444.09 million in her to March 31 compared 4184.58 million, GUS profits mbed more than £2 million timilion. Shareholders colat takes the totel 21 points is to 421 per cent and thara a a one-for-two scrip issue.

goodn GUS has shown its id the value of the shares, 118p, is enhanced still

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Pre Tax Profit Earnings per share

First two months are ahead of last year.

Look out for ... BBC 1, Sunday, 25th, John Gelgud in Shaw's "In Good King togather foo goahhstries: Goldan Days," BBC 2, Wednesday, 28th, Ian McKellan as Lawrance of Arabia in Terence Rattigan's "Ross."

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A. ROSENBLATT, CHAIRMAN

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

By our City Editor

There are far more visitors with a got markels were propored for the limit-way singe in the year. The to London than there say being sammer budget. But the sheer interim poyment is up one point interim poyment is up one point nt 84 per cent on profils, \$2.8 milat the pump-priming exercise lion higher ot £30.7 million. The chairmon, Mr John Thomsoo, says optimistic in the City ond, deposits and therefora incomeditoace, people were wondering carning asseta have grown as have heher "stop go" was back ognin. the number of accounts and volume of transactions. Subsidiaries have olso made a lorger contribution to profils. At this stoge, however, Mr Thomson is unsure of forceasing In view of the "special circum-slances this year," which lockude The new credit controls. By the end of the year, he soys, the bank may ing on Wednesday.]

have some experience of the effects of any now arrangements and its impact on earnings. Rarclay ahares, now at 592p to

yield 2.8 per cent, still look among the more attractive in the sector.

Mr Frederic Strasser, chairman of Novs (Jersey) Knit, remains convinced that the future continued success of the company lies wilh the exploration of the basic development. This, he alreeses, is constently being cerried out as "aubslantial expense" and the intention is to pursue this course more vigorously than ever. Certain benefits from the expansion which took place left took pla which took place last year should, Mr Sirasser feels, be felt in the current financial year. And be hopes that results will show a "salisfactory locrease" over those for the past year which rose to £683,000 from £348,000. See Chairman'e stalemeal on pegc 2.)

Mr Strasger's comments underlise the merit of the Nova shares which clearly deserve a better rating. They are now 223p.

#### **BUSINESS AFFAIRS**

Although profits at Elbief have profits to £161,000 from a correslipped to £346,000 from £389,000 eponding £138,000 hut dividend for dividend total is being "roundedup" from 26% to 27 per cent with a 17 per cent finei. Sales rose by 5 per cont lo 21.4 million end the hoerd soys immediate prospects for exports remain favouroble but the home markel is still unsellied.

For those with a minimum of £500 lo spare the new G-Plus Bood from Norwich Union Insurance Group looks interesting. The bonds offer a return of 71 per cent or more net of tex (equivolent to 12 per cent gross) and sums may be invesled for any term from five

Final dividend at Wheeler's Restaurants is 35 per cent, lifting despected, come from Grent line tolal five poluls to 521 per si Sieres. And, there is a cent. Profits in the year ended March 31 hava grown comfortably to £154,000 from £133,000.

A "considerably improved" result is forecost at Airfix Industries by the choirman, Mr Raiph Ehrmnnn, Currant worklood, he reveals. is "porticularly sutisfactory" and the group should he in a strong position to benefit from any up-

Trading profits ot A. & H. Meltzer (Hoidings) have expanded to £22,000 from £13,000 ln 1970. And for shareholders this means o one-Profits and dividend at point rise to 4 per cent in dividend.

siving in the economy.

eponding £138,000 hut dividend for the year ended February 28 is unchanged at 291 per cenl. The finsi moaths turnover showing o considerable improvement the board expect present-yeor figures to be

From sales of £3.28 million against £3.19 million, Collingwood Group's profils in the twelve months ended February 28 slipped to £305,000 from £354,000. But dividend total stays at 2t per cent wilh a finol of 131 per cent.

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amusing in his account of how his

ducer/writer Melvilla Shavelson sible explanation for the disease, end tha travelling sage Laurene which is that Wastern man is a Preoccupled as I was with such lofty concepts it was Mike Yarwood of all paopla who brought me back to earth. Why should it

be that whan Mr Yarwood Im-personatas Andy Williams he sings wall, but that whan he sings the and of the night I was convinced all over again that TV could still turn out to ba tha most potent social educator in world history. It won't of coursa, but it as Mika Yarwood ha sounds aw-

# social and personal

BAUM. — A daughter (Victoria Emma) was born on July 18, 1071, to lielen (nee Rosenstein) and David Baum, of 91 Gunnergata Lana, Marlin-in-Clevoland, Tecsaldo, iffret grandchild for Phyllta and Jock Baum and Jean and Sydney Rosenstein)

COIEN.—A daughter (Claire) was born on July 14, 1971, et St. Mary's 1fospital, W.2, to Louiso Inée Lynford1 ond Bruce Collen. (A elstor for Nicola, Andrew and Steven.)

CONEN.—A daughter (Saliy Ann) was born on Tuosday, Jidy 13, 1971, to Marllyn (née Simmons) and Eddle Cohen, of 20 Barkeley Court, Vines Avenue, Finchley, N.3. (Second grandchild for Estetio and Eddlo Simmons; third grandchild for Monty and Iho iato Goida Cohen.)

COREN.—A son was horn on July 16, 1971, lo Barhara (née Kolsor Blueth) and Paul Cohen, of Venezuela. (A brotker for Marcel; second grandchild for Dr. and Mrs. Kalser Blueth, af Poru; fourth grandchild for Mr. oud Mrs. 1. Cohen, of Luion.)

CONN.—A son (Moxweth) was horn on July 12, 1971, to Judith (née Lisok) and David Conn. (First graudchild for Millie and Bob Llaok

Finouscii.—A son (Jeremyl was born on July 14, 1971, at the Middle-sox llospilol, W.1, to Folicity ince linkim and Anbrey Fisburgh, of 79 Greenway, N.20. (A brother for

GARCIA.-A daughler (Simoné) was GARCIA.—A daughler (Simoné) was horn on Thursday, July 15, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.I., to Estelle (née Renjamin) end Michael Garcin, of 27 Fernhurst Gordons, Edgware. (A sister for Adelé; fourth grandchild for Dora Garcia; second grendchild for Rene and Alec Reufendin).

GITLIN.—A son (Adam Zane) wes born on July 20, 1971, et the Middte-sox Hospilol, 10 Ruth (née Oavis) and Louis Gitlin, of 3 Maicolm Court, Marsh Lane, Stanmore. 1A brother for Bimun; second grandaoo for Mr. and Mrs. 11. Oavis; fifth grondehild for Mrs. M. Gitlin and the lato Dao (Jitlin.)

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Gnanattea. — A daughter (Katy Snra) was born on July 17, 1971, at the Avenue Clinic, to Jnequolina (néo Rosen) and Alleu Granditer, of 21 Crooked Usoge, Finchley, N.3. (Fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Rooen; third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. S. Granditer.)

ISAACA.—A daughler (Laura Nicole) was born on Monday, July 19, 1971, to Avrill (née Oomb) and Jeffrey Isaace, of 40 Bramley Road, N.14. (A slater for Mark; first grand-daughter for Phyllis ond Manny Domb and Cisele ond Michael Isaacs.)

Jonas.—A daughter (Lisa Nicola) was horn on July 16, 1971, to Lorraine (née Wnikor) and Normon Jonas, of 48 Woliner Gardene, Edgwara. IFIrat grandchild for Mr. end Mra. L. Wniker and Mr. and Mrs. B. Jonas; first groat-grandchild for Mrs. S. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. M. Walker; second grest-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. S. Lennard, of liove.

Kessler.—A son (Oanlel Benjamin) was born on July 20, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.t. to Suson (nen Fairwenther) and Gabriel Kessler, of 41 Gerard Road, Harrow, Middlesex.

KWEEN. — A daughter (Mellssa Danz) was born on July 18, 1071, at Sl. Audrow's Hospital, 10 Phyllis Inéo Case: and Oavid Kween, of 40 Wekehanis Hill, Pinner: First grandchild for Helen and Elwell Case, of U.S.A.; and third grandchild for Betty and Cecil Kween, of Edgware.)

LATTER. — A son (Edword) was born on July 14, 1971, al the Lindo Wing, to Carola inde Tappor) and Aulhony Letter, of 12 Haslemere Gardens, Finchtey, N.3. (A brolher for Caren; third grandson for Mr. and Mra. M. Tapper; second grandson for Mr Mra. A. Lutlar; fourth great-grandchild for Mra. P. Block.)

LEVENE.—A son (Adam Howard) was born on July 18, 1971, to Susan and Victor Leveno, of Clustsworth Road, Ealing, W.5.

LEVY.—A daughler (Michiele Anne)
was born on July 20, 1971, el Queon
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Frances (née Ahleson) and Bionty
Lovy, of to7 High Monot, Station
Road, Hendon, N.W.4. (Sevenih
grandchild for Mrs. Rose Ahleson;
alxih grandchild for Mrs. Milly Levy.)

LINOSAY.—A son (Stephen Elliot) was born at Sl. Margoret's Hospital, Epping, on July 17, 1971, to Carole (née Wilson; and Milton Lindsay, of Cheshunt, lierls. iFirst grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lindsay; second grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.)

Mandelsohn. — A son (Philip Richard) was born on July 17, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.1, to Jennifer (née Levenor and Roger Mondelsoin, of 53 Oakwood Crescent Wiuchmore Hill, N.21. 1A brother for Rochelle; second grandchild for Mr. end Mrs. Harry Levene and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mendelsohn; second grest-grandchild for Mrs. Debbie Salter.)

BAMUELS.—A son (Marc Howard) was born on July 15, 1971, to Thea (nee Goldic) and Joffrey Samuels, of 20 Wyksham Road, N.W.4. 1A brother for Alan Philip; sixth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldie, of Belfast; second grendson for Mr. and Mrs. I. Samuela, of B Hanson Street, W.1.)

SHOOTER.—A son, Mark Richard (1981), was born on July 15, 1971, of the Middlesex Hospitol, to Susan Inda Rosenzwelgi and Alan Shooter, of 44 Harrowea Meade, Edgware. (First grandehild for Mrs. M. Rosenzwelg, of Staniford Illil, and Sonia and Sam Shooter, of Hondon first great-grandehild for Mrs. Milla Lebotkin, of Hordo.)

Soll.—A daughter (Nicola Jane) was born on July 19, 1971, at King's College Hospital, lo Linde inée Kreeger) and Malcolm Soil, of 110 Valley Orive, Kingsbury, N.W.9, (First graodehild for Anne end Manrice Kreeger and Mille and the late Sidnoy Soil, i

SOLOMONS. — A daughter (Les-Ornal was born on Shabbal, July 17, 1971, to Dalls and Stephen Solomons, of Park House, Tutlerldge Lanc, N.20,

WEEEN.—A son (Andrew Mark) was born on Saturday, July 17, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital, Horrow Road, to Linds ince Hom) and Peter Weher, of 8t Howherry Road, Edgwaro, Middlesex.

WILLIAMS.—A daughler (Melinde Jaynei was horn on July 18, 1971, to Stephonie inée Schwartzi and Clive Williams, of 18 Kenslington Orive, Woodford Green, Essex. iFirst grandehild for Ann and Jack Schwartz and Ann Williams.)

Yunotph.—A daughler (Samantha Jayue) was born on July 12, 1971, to Barbare raée Thompson) and Sianley Yudolph, of 36 Princes Court, Wembley. Sacond granddaughter for Mrs. Goldle Thompson; fourth granddaughter for Mr, and Mrs. Raiph Yudolph; a sister for Elizaheth Michelle.)

#### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. N. ANGEL AND MISS R. HOLZMAN The engagement is announced botween Nicholas, only son of Betty and Eric Angel, of 23 Wickbom Chase, West Wicklam, Kent, ond Ruth, only daughter of Nadia and the lata Yesbua Holzman, of Tel Ayly.

MR. M. R. N. BETH ANA MISS D. M. Cunry

The engagement la ennounced botween Sam Devid, son of Lou.cand Middla Brier, of 8 Gliray House, Gloucester Torrnea, W.2, and Norme Sharp, B.A. (Hone.), daughter of Max and Toul Sharp, of a liutebings Welk, London, N.W.11.

The engagement is announced between Adrian, younger son of Mr. ond Mrs. Jack Cohen, of 60 Beoobwood Avonue Plymouth, to Ruth, daughter of Mrs. Leah Elehi and the late Mr. Elani, of Kibbutz Gan Shemuel, laradi.



Animated pupils of the Kingslou and Surbiton Synegogue religion at the centra's prize distribution on Sunday

#### Tory leader

A prominent Agudist, Alderman Lohenstein, hes become lender of the Tory opposition on Hackney Council following the resignation of Aldermen D. Britgehouse for personal reasons.

Aldermen Lobenslein, n memher of the Board of Deputies, was olected to the council as a Liberel ln 1968, hul changed perties the following year. Before the Mey elections, in which his perty lost control of the council, ha wee chalman of the plunning end highways committee.

#### *Becontree JP*

Mrs Phoebe White, president of the League of Jewish Women, has been appointed a Justice of the Peece on the Becontree bench of the North-East London Quarter

Mn. L. ELTON AND MISS R. SOMERS Mn. L. Elton and Miss R. Somens
The ongagement is annumiced between Laurence, eldest son of Maurice and Sylvia Elton, of 170 Edgwarebury Lane, Edgware, eldest grandaon of Mr. and Mrs. Zeinly Elton ond the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernord Kloinman, and Bremin, youngest daughler of Michael ond Sedle Bomera, of 81 Vivian Avenne, London, N.W.4, youngest grand-daughtor of Mr. ond Mrs. Samuel Sonenfeld and the late Mrs. L. Myers, of Monehesler.

MR. A. EYNIE AND MISS C. S. HOTH The ongogoment is unnonneed botwoen Aharon, youngest son of Mra. Smrah Eynle and the Inte Mr. Yechozchiel Eynle, of linifa, and Carol Susan, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Bornard Roth, of 8t Rowershott, Lotchworth, Herls.

Mn. D. S. Guinov and Miss J. M. Greenhouder

The engagement is announced between David Gilroy, of 10 Chelwood House, 12 Eminukanent Gardens, London, S.W.J., son of Hen and Betty Gilroy, of Los Luvaderos, El Sauzal, Tonerife, Canary Istonds, and Joan Groenburgh, of 57 Telgamouth Road, London, N.W.2, daughler of Leslie and Rila Greenburgh, of 58 Las Cuevas, Orntage, Tenorife. of 58 Las Chevas, Orntava, Tenorife, Canary Islands.

MR. M. HARRIR AND MISS S. F. COLIN Tho angagement le announced batwoan Mark Harris, LL.B. (Hons.) (Lond.), of 5 The Park, N.W.11, only son of Eve end Sidnay Horris, of 14 Hadiald House, Ellen Streel, E.I. end Sharon Frances Colin, younger daughter of Mimi ond Alex Colin, of 212 Southend Road. Woodford

MR. A. R. JAYR AND MISS B. P. BENJAMIN The ongagement is ennounced batwaan Alan Rosa, son of Ranee and Bartia Jaye, of 40 St. Annea Rosa, Canvey Island, Essex, and Barbera Philippe, daughter of Hotty and Hymie Banjemin, of 40 Kanton Gardans, Kenton, Harrow, Middiosex.

MR. M. S. MELZACH AND MISS.

The engegement is ennounced batween Michael Stawart, eldast con of Mourice, and Anita Melzack, of 54. Windermera Avonue, Finchley, N.S. grandson of Aaron Melzack end Leslie Sober, and Rosalind Lynn Anite, eldest daughter of John (Monty) and Mario Jacobs, of 23. Howberry Glose, Canons Park, Edg. Wate, granddaughter of Jack Copper.

MR. B. C. RAVEN AND MISS.

Ma. B. C. RAVEN AND MISS
P. S. BORRE
The engagement the ennounced believen Birton Cherles, con of Mrs. D. Raven and Mrs. R. Raven, of 12 Manor Hall Drive; MW.4; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, and Philippes Steam danghter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bobbe, of 11 Releigh Cluse, N.W.4; granddaughter of Mrs. K. Höbbe and Mr. and Mrs. B. Mendows, granddaughter, of Mrs. A. Print of Stranddaughter, of Mrs. A.

#### Chupa query Lisephea Hearst who hes been Jewish Chranicle Research to succeed Mr Howard

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gounding for his new job. If its proposals become better has produced ehout 30 to Jews will not, as now, he ake him for TV, some of them "put up e Chupa" to a paint with adding quality, like the house. The commission point of a sa civilisation with Sir though, that this privilege fixeth Clark. He has also made "little used."

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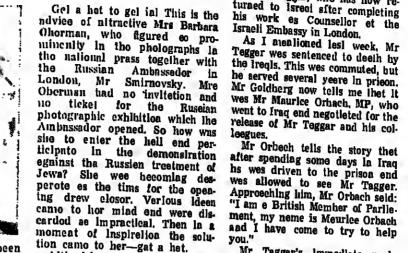
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### MP's journey

Mr Sldaey Goldberg, general secretary of the Lahour Friends of Israel, hes cent me an interesting posiscript to my note ehout Mr Yehude Teggar, who has now re-turaed to Isreel sfter completing his work es Counsellor et the Israeli Embassy in London. As I menlioned lesl week, Mr

Tegger wes sentenced to deeth by the Ireals. This was commuted, but he served several years in prison. Mr Goldherg now tells me that it wes Mr Maurice Orbach, MP, who went to Iraq end negotieted for the release of Mr Teggar and his col-

Jewa? She wee hecomiag des- wes allowed to see Mr Tagger. Approaching him, Mr Orbach seld: "I am e British Member of Parile. ment, my neme is Meurlee Orbach cardod se impractical. Then is a sad I have come to try to help

wes: "And which party do you represent ?"

#### Brainy duet

Danlel end Jonathen, the young sons of Dr and Mrs Russell K. Edwards, of Newcestle, nre showing remarkable mathematical talent. Leet year Jonalhan was a momber of the British teem in the methemetics olymplad. This year it is the lurn of Dsniel. Competing with 20,000 other boys, he gniaed seventh place in the Brilish team of nine who are to partlcipale In the olympiad in Czechoslovakla, Jonathan was elsu emong the lop one per cent and only narrowly missed selection. Bolh hoys have won places nt Trinity Colloge, Cambridge. Jonathan actually won an exhibition to the college at the ago

Their fallier, a husy declor in general practice and a fervent Zionisi, is also a man of varied playing the guitar and pass-lonalely defending the cause of Israel et London's Speakers'

principles laid down by Sir Henry Royce and the Hon, C.S. Rolls.

Mr David Lelfer, general sceretary of Buel Aklya, and Allss Gershino Nodel who ware married at tho Uford Federation Synagogue, where the helde's fether, the Roy I. Nadel, is minister

#### Prison cheer

A louching story comes from HM Prison, Penlouville, For 33 years Mr A. Cuhen regularly visited the prison on Satibaths and festivals to conduct services for the Jewish inumbes. This involved an hour's walk each way but during all that time he only twice missed the visits.

Now Mr Cohen has retired from his post as officiant under the nuspices of the visitation committee of the prison, and the governor has been surprised by the reaction of the Jewish prisoners. They informed the governor that because of their affection for Mr Cohen and to show their appreciation of the belp and kindness he showed to them they wanted, out of their meagre weekly prison earnings, Inbuy him a parling gift.

The ceremony duly look place in the prison synagogue. The Governor presented a formtain pen and penell on behalf of the men. He retelenie, which include singing, marked that it was o unique occasion in his long prison service. And to cap it all one of the Jewist immales rose to pay tribute to Mr Cohen's kindness.

#### Coincidence

A curlous thing happened at Bush House recently to Churlos Landstone, our former theatre eritie. He had to attend as witness for the probate of a distant relnlive's will and filled in the form with his name, giving his occupa-tion as "Rotlred." The woman in charge hunded it back, asking for particulars of his previous occupation. Air familstone wrote in: "Thealre administrator, critic."

The woman tooked at the form for a moment in puzzlement ond then went away. She returned almost immediately and asked Mr Landstone: "Dill you write n play called 'Behind your Back'?" On receiving an affirmative reply, she cried: "I octed in it in an nmateur performance in Weiwyn

#### Runaways

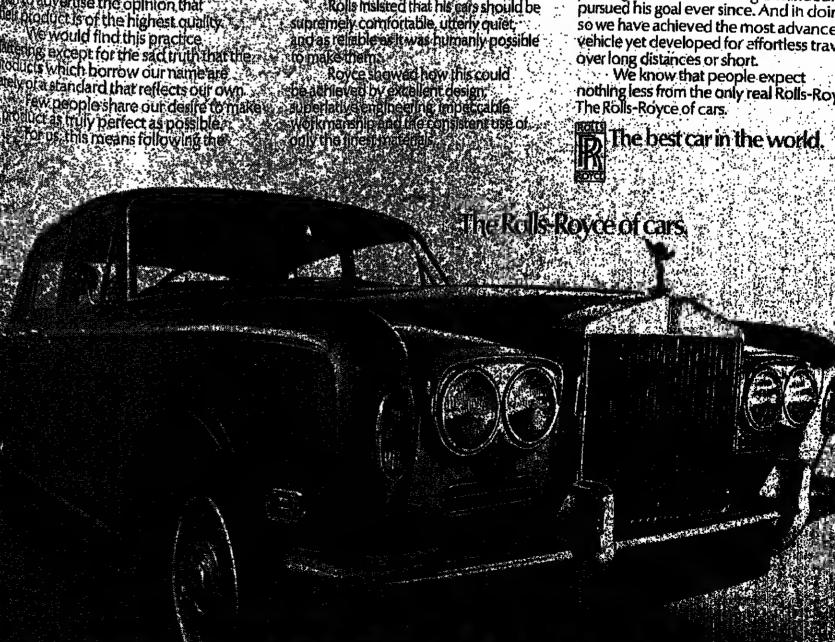
Recently the wife of the principal of a correctional institution for wayward girls in linei lirak was kidnupped and laken to linifa in an effort to secure the release ut an lumate. She escaped from cusledy a couple of weeks taler by asking her guard to go out and buy her a newspaper.

This has reminded a Tel Aviv educationist of something that happened on years ugo. When the first thief was caught in the small datfa sulurh known us Tel Aviv, he was taken to an unfinished structure, told it was the prison and ordered to remain there for a week. Hut he bolled, Recaptured, he was placed in charge of a policeman, whom he asked to go out and buy eigarettes for him. In the guard's absence he e-caped, but was caught again.

Upon asking the guard once more to get him eigarettes, the officer replied, "Whal, so that you can run away again? This lime you go and buy them yourself?"

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NA. A. BOOKATZ AND MISS. B. H. ROBERTS

Tha engagement is announced between Arnold Bookstz, F.C.A., accord Annia and Louis Bookstz, of 2 Fictching Road, E.5. end Brenda Halan, deughtor of Jennie Robarts and the late Staoley (Solly) Roberls, of 7 Basil House, Henriques Straat, E.1.

MR. S. D. BRIER AND MISS N. SHARP

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Ma, A. Conway and Miss

The engagement is enaduneed between Alan Conway, M.P.S. of March Stonegate Road Loeds 17 son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Cahen, and Mrs. David Cahen, and Mrs. A Kertman and the late Rev. E. Kertman, of 188 System Drive Signification, Mrs. A Kertman, of 188 System Drive Signification, Middleser, Cormerty of Newcondile)

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## Ferment in the Arab world

The attention of the outside world has been iconporarily diverted from the Arah-Israeli dispute by the alarming signs of increased Insfability in the Arab Middle East. There has been an attempted coup in Morocco and an apparently successful one in the Sudan. The future of the oil shekkdoms in the Persian Gulf remains in doubt and Britain's milltary withdrawal from the area is ooly a few months away. Above all, there has been the bloodlest end possibly the last phase of the bloody civil war in

'There is an old adoge that the divi-sions and misfortunes of the Arab world are Isroel's gain. Buf it mey be unwise to take comfort on grounds like these ond it mey well be that the Arab States must sort out thatr own problems before they can reach a lasting agreament with Israel. The chronic Instability of the Arab world is, in fact, a permanent and pressing reminder of the need for real peace in the area. This wilt not be achieved so long as trouble-makers such as Libya's Colonel Gaddafi stir the witches' cauldron and so-called "pro-gressives" plot the domnfall of King flusseln of Jordan or King Hassen of

Only one real advantoga has accrued to Israel in the course of the past week's stormy bappenings. Now that he has finally broken the power of the Peles-tinish terrorisis Hussein could—tf he wished and dared-move towerds negotlattons with Israal. Had he tried to do so at any time since the 1967 wer, the terrorists might well have been able to topple bis régime. As Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, has continualty pointed out, what Israel baa needed all along is a negotiating partner. Hussein is today at leest a potential one.

One should note, in passing, that Israel has been abla to give the lie effectively to Arab and other propagandlats who heve accused her of systematic crueity to the inhebitants of occupied ferritories. Plainly, fha Palestinian terrorists themselves do not believa thesa accusations. Otherwise it would be incredible fhat they should now seek refuga in Iaraelt-beld territory. Such organisations as Amnesty might cere to take this into eccount when listening to Arob allegations of plannad maltreatment and torture.

It is significant, too, that Syria, Iraq and Labanon appear to have closed their fronflers to their fellow-Arabs while Israel has not only allowed tham in, but is tresting them as civilian non-combat-ants—albeit ones who cannot be eesily trusted. The total defeat and demoraltsation of the Palestinians leave e human problem atili to be desit with. This is something which Israel recognises, even though these people were sworn to destroy the Jewish Stofe. It is a supreme irony that the Palestinians decided to try to destroy an Arab State first and risked a bitter and brutal civit war in

There is another problem for the Middle East which is still only on the horizon. If Communist China joins the United Natious and is given a seat on

the Security Council she will be able to block any constructive move in the UN towards securing a Middle East peace. Yet, peradoxically, there may be an alvanisge in this. The outside world has persistently closed its ayes to the fact that a real peace can be negoliated and sgreed only by the disputants themselves. The Israelis have been demanding direct talks since 1948. The Arabs have refused. Will they now become more resiltent?

The posaibility of Communist China entering the United Nations could also serve as a reinlinder that Israeli-Arab negotiations are long overdue. The civil war in Jordan was another such remtnder, as is tha increosed instability of the Arab world. A felr and lasting peace could onabla Israal to become the factor for stability which is so badly needed by the whola Middle East.

#### Ultimatum

Progresalva Jewry, representing a significant section of the community, has issued its ultimatum: aither its ecclesiastical representatives racelve parity of esteam from the Board of Deputies by Octobar or they leave. And who can blame tham in view of the discroditable history of the Clause 43 affair, the subterfuges and tergiveractions of those who claim to stand for communal unity, but when the crunch comes back down but when the crunch comes back down end auccumb to sectarian pressures? The issue is clear. Progressive Jewa ere unwilling to be treeted any longer as second-class members of a accular organisation purporting to represent all Jews. At this stage the best solution— Jews. At this stage the best solution—unless e compromise can be found—would be to delete Clause 43 altogether, secularising the board end leeving the president freedom of action to consult whom he wishes on whotever matter. The one man who can resolve the situation, avert e walk-out by the Progressives end prevent an irrevocable aplit in the community is tha Chief Rebbi. Here is a supreme opportunity to use his good offices to bring ebout thet tolerance and unity which he has so frequently demended. frequently demended

#### Heroism

The persecution of Soviet Jews continues with news of more arrests and more sentences. At the same time there are reports of herotsm by many Russia Jews who are openly and courageously demanding that they be allowed to emigrate. The case of the 45 Georgian Jews arrested after e hunger-strike in Moscow demonstrates that determination of Russian Jews to pursue their case Predictably, the appeals of the nine Jews convicted in Lenlingrad on hijack charge and for a tieged anti-Soviet setivities have been rejected by the Soviet Supreme Court. Whenever did e Soviet higher court overturn the verdict of a tiel is which the KGB were involved? In Soviet law to be accused by the suthorities is to be guilty. For e court to find otherwise would be to discredit the KGB—sad who dares do that? But protests from about darcs do that? But protests from about hove had some effect. It is significant that a Jew tried this week was fined by stead of being Imprisoned. It is essential that all who have protested—Jews and Gentites alike—should inteosify the com-paign on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

#### Uganda

The wind of change in Uganda has blown Israel some good. General Anda, a middle-of-the-road nationalist, replaced the Left-wing militant leadership of his predecessor and with it Uganda's all-inde towards Israel. Although a Moslem, General Amin is opposed to using his country, os a weapon against Israel is country os a weapon ogainst Israel is the hands of the militant Arab-Mosien pro-Soviet block. Instead, he is seeking to pro-Soviet block. Instead, he is seeking to exercise a mediating role while benefitting from mutual trada with land. General Amin can rely on the Jerish. State not only for assistance in the form of milliory trninting and sovice but six for economic aid in one form or another and a bridge to the wider world to reduce his excessivo depeadence on Europe. The relationship is mutually beneficial and it is not without algabecance that Uganda scions Ethiopic, which is another of Israel's good friends in Africa. General Amin'a decision to recognise Israel and establish an encognise Israel and establish and encognise Israel and establish an encognise Israel and establish and encogn

#### PERSONAL OPINION ASK THE RABBI

THERE WAS this yiddel who began business life by aelling pickled cucumbers and feked nutographs of Moshe Dayan in Petilcoat Lane and went on from there to organise more amfroin there to organise more ambitious ventures like sea-borne orgies, buf still didn'f hif the big time until one day his friend meets him in a kosher restaurant with huge cuff-links in the form of a cruclfix, a huge cruclfix dangling from his key-ring and, under his shirt, a picture of Jesus emblazoned on his vest. He has broken into the Jesus trade. has broken into the Jesus trede.

"Here in Brifaln I've got the Jesus acene sewn up," he tells his friend. "I've registered e company, Jesus Enterprises. There'll be a Jesus Club in every town, like the Playboy Club, only different. Each club will have i heated pool for mass tism . . .

But, asks his friend, "isn't there something called a church which already has these facil-

"Do me a favour, boychick... They're old, out of fouch, like corner grocery stores. We're the Tescos of the trade," etc.

Tescos of the trade," etc.

Not very funny. Certainly not very tasteful. The plece eppeared in, of ell placea, Campaign, a trade paper of the PR industry which, as we know, is dedicated fo the subfle art of making friends and influencing people, and was written by ita regular columnial, Philip Kieln-

man.
I hesitate fo be too critical of the plece, for it is the sort of fling I have perpetrated myself, gation that I perpetrated it in.

this paper.

A Jew enjoya a joke against himself, if it's told by e Jew among Jewa, He may even enjoy it if it's told by a Gentile emong Jews, but if it's told by a Jew among Gentiles he will not be amused. And therein lies Mr.

In a manner likely to be offen-sive to many Jews it'e not enough to be a Jew: you've got to write for a Jewish paper.

Miss Gereldine Chaplin, now filming in Iareal, has been im-portuned by local reporter about her father's antecedents. Was he

I thought that Jew-spotting I thought thaf Jew-spotting wes a purely diaspora pastime. When I go to a local cinema I nearly alwaya find myself near two elderly ladiea, both hard of hearing, who indulge in the game at the tops of their voices:

"He's Jewish...he isn't, but his aecond wife was...his uncle is Jewish, you know... I think she's Jewish, we'll she looks it doesn't ehe?"

The fact that meny players perform in the nude has-if you will pardon my expression—given new point to the game. I' was watching the wrestling acene in "Women in Love" when a famillar voice piped up: "I never knew Alan Batcs waa Jewish."

The younger members of the Women's Mizrscht have threaf-ened lo break away from their parent body, end I do not blame

The Women's Mizrachl, unlike its male counterpart, is a like its male counterpart, is a functioning organisation and not a torrent of names on latter heads. Its mainbers do actually meet and talk and relies funds end sometimes syan raise Cain, but on the whole, whether justly or unjustly, one tends to think of them as a concourse of yentes with nice hets and pleas homes, and pliant husbands, who are atrong on coffee and gossip but weak on almost everything else. Certainly es a corporale body it is a good deal less intelligent.

I took my family to lunch et a locel vegetarian restaurent last week and discovered that apart from ita abominable service (which made me feel fhef they were growing the vegetablea on the premises) it was no pauper'a joint. A plate of bean-shoots, diced bestroot, grated correct and audientical grated carrot and suudry other vegetables cost twelve bob.

vegetables cost twelve bob.

Ah, but my vegatarish friends will tell me, the bean-shoots, etc., are healthy, which they may be, but it, for one, don't eat for the good of my health and em, indaed, preparad to assert the time-honoured lewish right to eat for the bad of it.

One is, of course, familiar with Solomon's saying "Better a meal of herba and fove therewith blam a stalled ox and batted therewith."

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cause, they hold, the doctrine of the soul's immortality is too vague, too nebulous, too "Greek." Others have preferred the doctrine of immortality because, they hold, the doctrine of bodily resurrection is too crude, foo physical, too meteriei.

The Orthodox belief is, undoubtne Orthodox belief is, undoubtedly, however, that after the Messianic Age there will be a real bodily reaurrection, though thinkers like Nechmanides in the Middle Ages have understood that file "body" to be resurrected will be a subtle, refined one, quite different from the gross, material erent from the gross, material body we now inhabit:

Malmonides, in his conviction Malmonides, in his conviction that a body cannot inhabit eternity, put forward the view that after the resurrection the revived dead will live for a very long time on earth but that eventually they will die again and their souls clone will be immortal. Details of this whole question are to be found

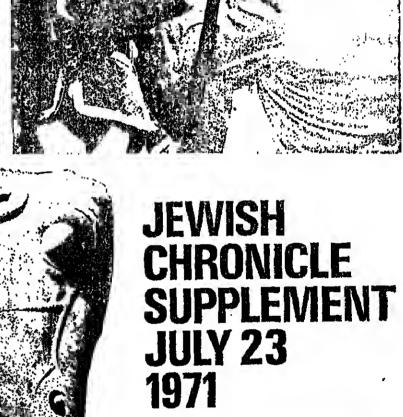
other prayers are being t

Is it permitted to 'dee' raw liver? I und Evelyn Ross sugges when giving hints eep freezing meth

There ere urgent issues, as distinct from the pseudo-issues in fac Amido, "Thou (or who) women's Lib, which affect the Orthodox Jewish woman in a way that they don't affect enyone else. They ere sometimes discussed by the League of Jewish Women, to whom they are ter about its. Was the Women, to whom they are more of an acsdemic matter, but ever in any depth by the Women's Mizrachi, for whom they have immediate relavance.

The older Orthodox women feel that such issues ere best in myself near a, both hard of indulge in the more of the pounger ones are happily of emore independent turn of mind. But by the time they get the soler ones to move they will be added to the immediate relation between the soler ones to move they will be added to the immediate to place the soler of the immediate turn of mind. Some Jewish thinkers and the immortality of the acual. Some Jewish thinkers is ignificance of the bisson for most looking and the immortality of the acual. Some Jewish thinkers is ignificance of the bisson for one should not much es one should not

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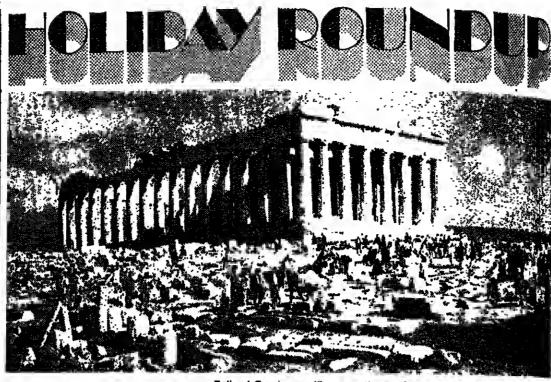
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still be lower—these can range from obout £55 to £75 on the

before becoming eligible for charter travel. Then, because of the heavy demand for cheap Iravel, you have to hook a long time in advance to make sure of a flight. Often there are helty waiting llats and you are com-pelled to take another Hight. In addition one is restricted to travelling on certain dates and for a fixed period of time, These are problems which do not nauolly ariso with normal air

Most of the groups, like the family associations, involved in cheap charter air travei are huna fide organisations. But some are not and it is a risky hosiness buying lickels from companies or Individuals prepared to bend tho rigid International regutalions on the sale of charter lickets. Board of Trade checks are often made at Itritish air-ports and those who have viclated the regulations, willingly or not, are prevented from travelling.

by discount groups are a comparatively new development and it is too early in say whether and it is too early in say whether this sort of scheme will run into legal difficulties. Until the matter is clarified anyone considering buying this kind of ticket should proceed with cantion. There are obvious altractions in buying oir travel cheapity—paying, for example, only £299 instead of the normal £506 return fare to Tokyo—but, in some areas covered by discount travel there are angs. You cannot fly direct from British alrunts to many long-distance destinations under the discount scheme, but hove to travel first in a Confinental alruort and change nirnental alrport and change nir-

An other revolutionary scheme, now being considered by the British Air Transport Licensing Board, provides for a low-cost walk-on/walk-off scheduled aervice between Galwick and New York. Proposed by Laker Alrways, this so-enjied Laker Alrwaya, this so called "Sky Train" service would be operated like a train. You would buy a ticket at the airport (evnil-able from alx hours before departure) and pay by cash, cheque or travellers' cheques. Inatant payment for instant travel. When the aircraft is full no additional bookings will be taken that day. The same pro-cedure would apply at Kennedy

Proposed fares are 137.39 single in the summer, 13258 in winter, with reductions for children under 12. If Laker and unough matory, application is granted it will deflered built this compact operate a daily flight from the four mow fully excavated to September and four flight does to the public for the near week during the wints those excavations be much by. Boeing 707 airealt the first century would tultially be used on the these of the first century service.

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talned, slioa atocked, stables on the regular half-day tours advertised by the many local tourist ageocies. But some smaller firms, catering for individual requirements, can drive you there. In Jerusalem, Eshkolot The inilitary routine included religious observance. You can still see the ritual bath, with its three rooms, for the hot, cold and lukewarm stages; and you can walk into what is left of the synngogue and imegine how the Judean soldiers of the Edomile-king-turned-Jew said their daily prayers and received the Sab-Tours for example, will quote you their rates for half-day to three-day tours, catering for parties of four or five, driven by trained guides in smooth-running Plymonih Valiants, Dodge Darts or Mercedes.

A driver-guide by the many

RUTH JORDAN

A driver-guide, by the way, can qualify only after a full yesr's course; and to have his licence renewed he has to take a refresher course regulorly. He needs to, with so many new opened up all the time.

Herodlum is open to the in the end executed her, along with most of her relatives, the public seven days a week. A wlda parking site cuatiles you to be driven right up to the gale Having drowned her popular brother, Herod laler had her two where you are roquired to poy I£1.50 (about 18p) surry foe, unsons hy him strangled. Yet, even leas you are a soldier or a child, in which case you are allowed a reduced rate. It was a beauti-fully sill evening when I looked when he had done away with all the surviving descendants of the Hasmnnean family, he could down from the top of the mound towards the distant Mountains of Moab, ocross tha Jordau. Among the pink hues of the horizon, the Dead Sea gleamed silver and blue, looking decoptively noar. Some Germans ware bually taking photographs, while never feel accure enough on his throno. That was one reason why he built himself fortified palaces like Massada near the Dead Sea, Machaerus on the east bank of the Jordan, and Herodlum Herodium does not yet feature

two French priests were examintng a heavy stone missile as if to gange lis effectiveness. Above, on the rumpart, a local Arab

woman was slitting imperlurbed, keeping an eye on her goats.
Two thousand years ago another such local woman, dressed very much like her, wight have some slave it.

them. The Arah woman on tho rampart did no such thing.

an hour's drive from derusalem, It is bound to become a popular might have come along the same winding path to offer Herod's soldiers some fresh goat's milk. She might have haggled with them, bantered an indir's drive from derusalem, it is bound to become a popular tourist affraction when it becomes better known. My tip is—see it before the crowds come rushing in.

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be very hot and at times unbearably overcrowded. One September day, when the heat haza in the early morning covered the sea like a fog, and the water lopping the immacu-lale snnds of Venice Lido was lukewarm and barely refreshing, we took a boat to Torcello, the lagoon island which woa famous and splendid in the fifteenth century, with around 20,000 inhabitants. Now there are barely a hundred, and it is

barely a hundred, and it is a aleepy backwater, dreaming of its past, only a few of its ireasures still standing. Among these is n beautiful little cathedral with soma marvellous mosoica. You can see its campanile from the garden of the Locanda Cipriani which, despito its unpretentions size and appearance is one of North Italy's most famous restuuranis. moat famona reatuuranis. Sitting drinking local white

while from Jugs under cool awninga, beside a pretty garden, you can eat the most delicious fish or delicately-flavoured pasta, following the example of Churchill, Pleasso and a host of other famous visitors. Churchill painled there, and one winter they kent open specially for they kept open specially for Hembigway when he was writing "Across the River and tulo the Trees." They now have very comfurtable rooms-it would be n peaceful place to escape from crowds—the price for two, with hath, being around £6.75.

For our next trip we look to the hills !- into truly Areadian



JOYCE RACKHAM



Hais off naar the Dogas Palace, Vanica

thing from a cream cheese to a giant wine cask tready for

We were lineky to visit Conegliano on a Friday—market day—and be greeted by a lively crowd of shoppers and the goodlittle towns of Conegliano and Asolo, both in the neighbouring humoured noisy banter of stall-holders—you could buy every-

From Conegliano you can follow a very beautiful route-recently named officially "La Strada del Vino Bianco," The White Wine Road, where a minhave a silff climb to the castle. WHEN DANNY KAYE SANG which has a superb view of the "Wonderfol, wonderful Copy. hagen" into a smash in a of ils taverna we enjoyed cool glasses of their white wine, Prosecco, and bought llasks of the local spiril, Grappa (with friendly warmings as to its potent eharacter !).

We then drove on to Asolo, a quiet little hill town which has attracted many famous residents
—one was Robert Browning, who has a street named after hlm. The Guinness family owned a villa there for years, and now have a luxurious country house hotel, the Ciprinni, where rooms

simple rooms there for two from around £1.50 a night. Nearby are some of the great Palladian villaa, and Vicenza. Treviso, and little places like the pottery town of Bassano della Grappa—in its museum are works by the native painter Bassano. At moated Castelfranco there are pleturesque areaded houses, a great art masterpiece, the great art masterpiece, the Giorgione Madonna, and some unspollt trattorias.

Another trip easily made in a day is to take the "Burchiello." day is to take the "Burchiello." kept in perfect conduct and a motor cruiser changing in visitor can wander freely in a leisurely fashion across the around each in two—a burge Venetian lagoon and along the master's house originally but Brenta canal, as fashionable in 1597, a seventeenth-solur seventeenth- and eighteenth- chemist's shop with pesiles, more century Venetians that they had a celebrated "Burchiello" boat, annelent instruments of the take which appears in some Canadelto Then a bookbinder's, a hadwhich appears in some Canadello linen a bookbinder's, a habet

where the slopea are covered with vines and foresta and the farmhouse walls brillant with garlands of blue convolvulus or scarlet geraniums. Our objectives were the ancient white koad, where a minimum of the koad, where a minimum of the forthcuming vintage) and delightful local pottery.

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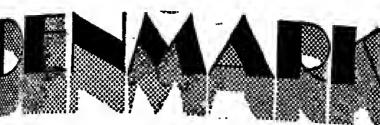
ing ont the night spots and k ting tha provinces go hang. To give yourself and Denna a square deal, first choice a bases for exploration. I began with Aarlins and found it have and attractive, with good here and restaurants the delice hotel, the Ciprinni, where rooms for two with demi-pension cost from around £6.75 per person.

Asolo would make a delightful basa for exploration of the region—you can find clean simple rooms there for two from with splendid displays of base, and \$1.50 a night Nearby are

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CHARLES PARR



which appears in some Canade to the canvases). En route you see dasher's, a goldsmilb's and and some of the famous villas, make a stop at Pisani, later owned by Rapoleon and limich at a canalest find Den Gamle By irreshills open to visitors, where As an additional point in it has attractive alropping presented as the calculated treatment of the Danish Lake It and wall-knitted broken reach of the Danish Lake It and it has attractive altopping pre-cincts and a surprisingly active night lifa. The Tourist Office operates an official "Meet the Danes" scheme, but a much easier way of mnking friends is simply to take a drink, surrounded on all aldes by convivial Danes, in "Den Gyldne Lovo," "Goslight," "7," "Ellen Marsvills Vinhus" or one of the other heer cellers and clubs other beer cellars and clubs. Pricea everywhere are most reasonable-lheae ara definitoly not tourist traps. The town has mond centra was Anlborg, some of the best preserved re- Ragent Street, London, W.1.

nalssance buildings in Scandinavia, notably Jens Bangs Stenhus, a marchant houso of the seventeenth century, which incidentally houses "Duus," yet another popular beer-and-snack cellar, in its basement.

For a pleasant afternoon excursion from Aalborg one can drive 16 miles south to Rehild National Park, an unspolit area of heather-covared hills. At the aame time the visitor can descend Bundgaards Kalkminer. This is a truly unique attraction—a disused chalk mina bought by the sculptor Anders Bundgaard. Here, many feet under the ground, he hewed from chalk the moulds from which his statuary was cast. These moulds have been left in their cerie sciting in the long, shadowy vaults of the mine and are well as the security of the mine and are well as the security. ting in the long, shadowy vaults of the mina, and are wonderfully impressive.

Hotels in provincial Denmark offer solld comfort rather than huxury, and at moderate prices.

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Itxury, and at moderate prices. I had good accommodation with private facilities at the Royal in Aarhus and the Phoenix in Aalborg at around £3 and £3.75 (room only) respectively.

From Aalborg one can either

fly or taka a comfortable over-night boat to the capital. All that needs saying about the at-trations of Copenhagen is that they come fully up to expecia-tions. But sec Denmark first!

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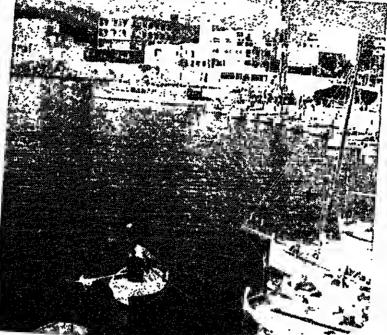
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the lig attraction for the middle-income tourist because of its splandid recrestional, entertainment and shopping facilities and its fine modern hotels, most of them boasting swimming-pools, slong the psim-fringed Passo Msritimo fishking the cossiline. This smaller resorts on the attractive Bay of Palms draw the masses to the chroma and concrets hotels that have aprung up along the south-west coast ainco the tourist hoom stread. Though brash and noisy they provide the psckaga touriat with the essential ingredients for a good, if not restful, holiday—ses, sun (ususily), sand and sparkling sntertaioment.

But few tourists who go on heesch-lazing holidays in the Palms area area the other Majorca, the magnificent bays and beschea along the north-west, the underground caves and lakes in the intarior of the island. Anyone who wants a holiday sway from the crowds—and places like Arensi can get very congested at the height of the areason—will find a big choice of plessant resorts and wide, empty beaches, soma only an hour's drive from the capital. The north-eastern cosstal strip is one of my favourits sreas. Here, sund fragman plane woods and near tha tip of sn snchanting peninsuls with multi-coloured cliffs atsnds Formentor, one of the lovaliest villages on the island. Lack of low-priced hotel secommodstion makes this a somewhat cxclusiva resort area, though it is smagnet for day-trippers.

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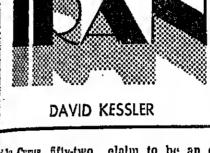
Almost due east of Psims is class Millor, a gay, fast-daveloping esat-coast resort with a vast sxpanss of beach. It is nast to this busy fishing port of Porto Christo which is in cloas proximity to tha exciting underground lske and caves at Drach and Ham, and the artificial pearlifectory at Manacor.

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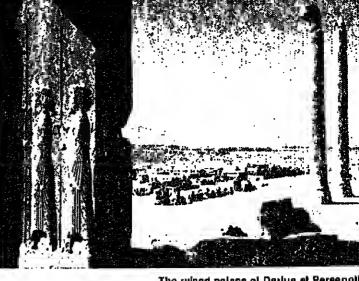
At Persepolis and Pasargadae, near Shiraz, some 225 miles south of Isfahau and 450 miles from Tehran, where the great

glory described in the Book of Estlicr. The only memorial to the Jewish queen and her cousin is at Hamadan (the aucient Ecbatana, 175 miles south-west of Tehran) where thoir tomb has recently been renovated in commemoration of founding of the Iranian mon-archy. The traveller who is going further east to Alghanis-tan or India should stop at

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For the visitor who wishes to study the Jewish community, Tehran is the most important centre. During recent years Jews have been leaving Iran tor Israel in considerable numbers and the outlying communities have dwindled at a great pace.

Today there are about 65,000 three-quarters live in the capital and the remainder in Isfahan tha 2,500th auniversary of tha (3,600), Shiraz (8,000), Abadan founding of the Iranian mon- (2,000) and in other towns. Jewish councteries and shrines are to be found in a number of places and not far from Isfalian, at Pir-l-Bakran, is the legendary Mashad to sea the superb mosque and shrine of hnam Reza. tomb of Scrah, the daughter of the patriarch Asher.

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things are not, frankly, its strong point. It is small, nowhers mora than half-sn-hour's drive from auywhera elsa (snd you can hirs a car probably cheapar than anywhere olsa in Europa). In the summar, it is more hrown than grean and tha viewa mora Arabian than Riviers. And it is friandly. Not the auhasarvient friandliness of Pedro in Palma, or Toni in Cattolics, with a shrewd sys on tha tips to come, but a genuine warmth of heart.

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Golden Bay is probably the bast haach of a small bunch, although a car gives access to several—Gneina Bay, Anolior Bay, Wied ix Xanga—not served



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A typical strest in Mdina-Melle's madieval capital

hy the Island's chasp and extravagantly decorated huses. It will also take you to the Island's other delights—to Mdins, the "silant city," Malta's anolent capital perched high in the cantre, offering shimmering coast-to-coast views.

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You will also, if you are wise, hunt out some of Maite's remoter asting places and demand one or two of the limited island specialities. Order them with a hottle of roughlan but full hlooded Maiteas wine (a Colera Marsovin or Delicata).

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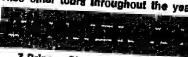
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Antonio.

The city is probably Roman in origin, with Goths, Arabs, Csstillans, Aragonese and Catalans contributing to what has been referred to as o brilliant mixture of Provençal elegance, Itolian nonchalance and Moorish fantasy. It was once the ancient capitol of the kingdom capturod by El Cid in 1094, then by the Mooris and in 1238 by Jalme el Conquistador. It asw 400 years of prosperity ond the establishment of the first Spanish printing press in 1474. Then it lost favour with its kings until the nineteenth century, since when its conomic importance has grown with its agricultural produce.

Today the elegant houses and

Today the elegant houses and narrow streets are hemmed in with affluent tall buildings. From the Miguelate, the octagonal bell tower (1381-1429) of the Cothedral you can look over the city, coint the 300 blue-tiled domea, follow the borizon of the Mediterranean bordared by the striped fields and dark groves of the Huerta. On still days you can even smell the orange blossoin.

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uauslly certain of the best of the regions dishes: caldo verde a thick potato sonp made with cabbage or kale, and bacalhau or sun-dried cod.

Altogether more remote is the

area known vaguely as Tras Os Montes or "beyond the moun-tains" of the north-east. Cliffhanging roads with hairpin bends wind up steep bilisides covered with yellow gorse and clumps of purple heather.

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Yet ii isn't an area for groups and packaged lours. It is the individualist's place; for the person who takes his cer or likes those old-fashioned, and somewhat sneored at plensurea of sightseaing in castles and cavea, searching for regional regions. signtseaing in casties and cavea, searching for regional recipes, suppling local wines end pottering along livisting small roads admiring lush green inland scenery, rather than just lazing on a hot, cramped costa.

Tha Dordogne valley area whos inlend from Bordeux to which thera are direct connections from Building Manage Statute tions from Britain. These flights tions from Britain. These flights are the faalest way of getting to Biarritz and cars can be hired at the airport. Many visitors like to slart the holiday by visiting some of the rich variety of vineyards in the Bordeaux area eoting at the amall roadside cafés where meal may be received. cafés where meal may be roesied over an open fire of vine wood.

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If you have no introductiona from British wine firms, go to the land of the city centra where they will be happy to give you mapa, directions and suggestions of which vineyards to visit. For the charm of vineyards sloping gently away from flowered gardena around en eleventh century chaleau elevenih century chaleau Chateau 'Quem ia herd io better.

The green Dordogne river vailey inrea the visitor into the heart of Perigord, tha region of irufflea, chashnuts end liqueur. irufflea, chasinuts end liqueurpreserved fruits. There are lota
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One of the most rolaxing latho new Royal Vezere at La Bugue built overlooking the Vezere river, a tributary of the Dordogne. Here there is a small roof-top swimming-pool and solarium as well as a night cluh.

Among the more striking of the chateaux to visit is Beynac which commends an impressive aweep of the river. Thie has been much restored hui gives a vivid idea of the power of these fortified houses even down to the delall of loos sei inio the walls of the messive keep with free felling waste disposall

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If the weather ian't up to plenicking and cestlea, then one can take in lengthy meals and cave art. Leacaux, the mosi famous gsilery ia, alas, now virtually closed to the public through deterioretion of the paintioga due to the effects of human breeth oo linem. But an impressive sight ia ihe 3D bull, bison and reindeer drawings at Font de Gaume neor Les Eyzlee.

Biarritz retains its snob appeal with August the most chic fime

Biarritz retains its snob appeal with August the most chic time io he eeen by the amari set eround the pool of the Palaia Hotel, once the vilia of Napoleon III. Even if you can't stay bere, it's worth paying to use the pool area and lunch there. The sand heaches are good and ihe town has severel, divided off by rocks, cliffe, around which ambling prousenedes are built.

Further north where the beaches ere wider and empty of rooks, Biarritz makes piay for younger sai visitors with ekating, racing, golf and other sports facililies. The cliff-side swimming-pool of the Chambre d'Abour beach is the young eet's meeting place by day and from her the dashing young men surf their way in on the Atlantic rollers which make the beaches e little intimidaiing for the less atrong swimmer.

By night Biarritz is elegant with two casioos end several excellent night clubs Her shops the pricey alegance initiatspersed with coffee sloops and de-lines with coffee slo





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Thia was our second visit to Nepal, a mountainous country that really la different, in so usny waya. But in recent years asa moat certshily "errived" It has most certainly "errived" in the world of tourism. We found good hotels in Kathmandu, such as the Oberol Saoitee and the Annapurna Hilton, up to the best international standards. There were also several smaller ones, but, alsa, the old Royai Hotel has closed. However, Borls, the famous White Russisn who ran it, now operates the unique Yak and Yeti Bar, where we found the same friendly atmosphere as the Royal and a perfectly fabulous restsurant alongside, all in an old palace.

Apart from these hotela, there are only a few others anywhere in Nepal. We stayed for three days at Fish Tali Lodge, at Pokbars, on the ahores of the Phewa Tai, a lake aet amid wooded hills with the lofty snow peaka of the Aunapurna Range of the Himaiayas reflected in the atili weters. Near the airport is tilli weters. Near the airport is the well-known Snow Vlew Hotel, amaller and cheaper.

We also apent a couple of nights at Tiger Tops, a hotel in the trees somewhat like Treetops in Kenya. Here we had to ride on elephants from the air atrip at Mcgaule, through jungle and over a wide river, and we rode on elephants again looking rode on elephants again looking for tigers and other animals near by. We saw rhinos and deer and wild boar, and our elephant nearly trod on a tiger. Suddenly we saw the violent waving of the long green and waving of the long grass and the tlger was gone, while our elephent screamed and turned quickly awsy from the apot.

Pokhara la where many of the treks to the Himalayea stert. We walked several miles up the main trail along the Seti River Valley, with the great pointed peak of Machiapachbure rearing up into the aky.

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Many people on package toura spend a few days in Nepal comling from India and perhaps going on to Thaliand, Hong Kong and even further afield. In our opinion they do not stay long enough to do justice to this lovely land. We spent a whole week just in the Kathmandu Valley, a wide baaln set nmld lofty hills that are often terraced nearly to their tops, with gleaming rivers meandering through the farmlends end numerous smail towns end vll-

leges scrittered about.
Some of the small towns, like
Patan end Bhedgaon, are veritable nuseums, filled with exquisite temples and old palnees often covered with intricete csrving ln wood or stone. Each town, like Kathmandu Itaelf, centres round a big aquare—the morket place—with atalls of brilliantly coloured fruita and vegetables, with crowds of people, friendly end often gaily cled, squatting around their wares.

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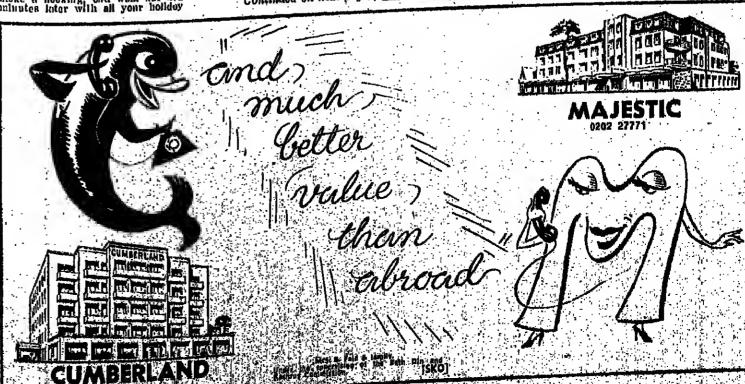
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Chruniele. Jews to protest with us when our foremost choir seems to comlone this oppression? Let Mr Hochhausor reconcile his conscience with the import of Russian performers. They perhaps can benefit from coming here. But the tondun Jewish Malo Cholr has a proud name and reputation which should not be associated with this sort of enterpriso.

(Mrs) M. SHEINFIELD. 17 The Ridgeway, Flachiny, N.3.

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> Sir,-With regard in Victor Hochhouser's letlar - look what cumo out of the land of Bech and

(Mrs) BARBARA OBERMAN, Committee for Release of Soviet Jewish Prisoners. Mare therefore heg- 63 The Ridgeway, NW11.

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## Varied Hebrew accents

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### JFS school problems

Sir,-May I be permitted to mamzerım correct an erroneous impression which casual readers of the report Sir,-Chlef Rabbl Unterman's (In your issue of July 16) of my reply to an Ieraeli newspaper on speech at the JFS school prize the subject of mamzerim, namely day would gather from your headthat lhey may marry converts, is seen by Ben Azal as a "ready solu-Taken in iha context of con-

tion, worthy of Marie Antoiactte" temporary public anxiety about and offers, Ben Azal says, "a start- sexual experiences of young ling lnsight into the rabbinical pupils, your headline might give atlitudes to human relationships in the impression that something of general and marriages in particutar."

The humaneness of rabhinical at litudes to the halacha seems to be unappreciated by Ben Azai.

Marriages in particutar in the aort is taking place among pupils of the JFS when nothing of the sort is taking place.

The only specific reference to be unappreciated by Ben Azai.

"sexual" problems given in my

Many examples of sensitive inter- report was to the prolonged pretations by orthodox authorities period of gestation of the JI'S as a in the area of marital relations comprehensive school, for this were quoted by Rabbi Dr D. M. Feldman In his lecture to the comprehensive school next Jewish Marriage Education Council year-13 years after conception! recently. His book, "Birth Control in Jewish Law," clenrly demonstrates that the robbinical attitudes My reference to personality problems which you quoto at length alludes to behaviour pro-

leacher-counsellors oro being lu-

Your readers will he interested

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(Dr) E. S. CONWAY.

JFS Comprehensive School.

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Camden Road,

more humone than Ben Azai would sions within the family, the effects of which are ironsferrent, Even Ben Azai must surely know to the classroom. These tensions arise from the Increase in that in this difficult situation Chief divorce, auxicties due to financial Raldi Unterman was slating the difficulties and lack of effective halacha, as it is-ond not his inreligious guidance. It is to meet difference to the people involved.
(Dr) JONATHAN KORNBLUTH problems of this kind rather than the normal interest of adolescents 227b Golders Green Road, in their fulure sexual lives that

to personal relationships are far

Illegitimacy questions

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TO THE

**EDITOR** 

Marriage and

to nota that lie JFS has holl Sir,-"A mainzer may only can anyone please give me the This is not surprising it view of answer to the following questions: (1) From where and wheo was want to ensure that the happiness this law established? (2) What of our pupils continues despite right have we to establish il? (3) the Increasing malalsa in sociely

What good does It do? Your report asys "Lists of hoslards are circulated to marriage registrars in Israel by the Ministry for Religious Affolre." I am dis-

EPHRAIM PRASHNER B Cumberland Court,

Cyprus Rood, N3.

## Why Israel must fight .

Sir,-Lel ma say, in answer to secure in Israel es the cockney lo Anlhony Blond's ingouious argu-ments in your July 9 issue, that Israel doos not fight wors to please lories. horself. Naither does she fight wars lo he sure of harself or to become a power in world polities, but for to fight. lho seko of the survivol of her

of her budget on arms through a Terrorisl preference to the conquered terrilories for publicity in the British press.

selves made it obvious to the ner to be parformed in Israel.

Wagner's "The Ring" is not only suggestive of faccism but glorified errogence, ruthlessness and evil long before the edvent of Hitler. No wonder the faccist dictator, knowing Wagner's distinct of Jewish people, revelled in the British press.

The fect is thet we office of israel will no longor live in a herbed who ghetto, with our bearing the border's e few miles from Netanya e and santry posts round Kisr Saha.

We will control Kaikilya so that to Jordenian guns chould no longer point at Tel Aviv.

end evil long before the edvenil of Hitler. No wonder the fiscist dictstor, knowing Wagner's distinction knowing Wagner's distinction in the count of his muste.

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MONTY HENIG.

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Progress should be our not prejudice, and we look to the Chief Ruhhl to make a definite lukeover bld and disregard the lemporary inconvonienco that nur elders inight suffer. (Compare decimol conversion and you will see how painless it can be.)

Perhaps then our children—definitely mine—witt take more interest in tearning their eheder syllabua in a meonlagini and potentially useful modern Hebrew "os she is spoke" instead of continually transloting passages in an incomprehensible, incongrunus and tnially inapplicable mumho-jumho.

The French, as usual, have the knack of expressing things con-cisely: "La présentation, c'est tunt."

(Mrs) STELLA J. LEVEY 147 Penelsely Road,



Sir .- Now that there are a fair number of Jewish families with a little more money t think we can heef and lamb porged.

If we want to encourage kashrut, there is no point in imposing unnecessary restrictions, and I suspeel the kosher buichers vonid probably notice a smiden, magical incrense in their husiness.

LEON NORELL

4t Jellicoe House, Osnaburgh Street, NW t.

#### Lone emissary

Sir,-Ben Azsi, lo your July 9 issue, appeared to write anthoriiatively on e subject which, when enalysed by those of use who have siriveo over the years to produce an Anglo-Israel relationship in the youth world, can be shows to ba very wida of the mark.

Although ha has somehow he is not sure whether the Association for Jewish Youth bas its share of these mysterious figures. Had he telephoued the AJY he would have been able to fied nut the true situa-

The fact is that in commoo with other organisations the AJY has the benefit of a full-time emissary who has dono, end is dning, excel-tent work in errongtog programmies of her budget on arms through a Terrorisi preference and visits which anoble young mere whim, neither does she cling Sir. — What a wonderful day people in membership of the AJY Isroel. The criticisms implied his column are ill-timed and dn little to serve the Angle-Jewish country in the Middle East where community.

vice-president.

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Can't wait

Who wants to banish tha tradition that huebanda should relax with a newepaper after meals, instead of helping with tha washing-up? I do?

Who wants to see him topping and talling the babies? I do! Who wants a husband to taka the bousework as his legal right?

Who wanta a "drudge" huaband in fact? i dol And who is going to train my husband to do all thesa things efficiently? I will!

AND I CAN'T WAIT. (Mra) A. GILMOUR. London, NW1

Start young

I wholchcartedly endorse the vicio that equality for women does not only meon equal pay for equal work. There is no equality in a couple returning after a day's work on the fac-

Train them, and start them young. Little boys should lay tables, cook and wosh up as well os little girls. Allow them positive participation from the start and they will accept it. I'm on my way to proving that !
NECHAMAH CARLEBACH.

woman's pages

#### Meek

Of coursa I rasaut it whon my husband disappears behind the avaning paper, leaving me with a mountain of dirty dishas. But as I've been lying in the garden all day acquiring a Riviers tan, whila he slavad over a hot oparating table, I can hardly ask for help with much conviction.

As he long ago decread that anything to do with house and childran waa "woman's work," I meekly accepted it. So that uniess I'm practically moribund, he etears clear of tha kitchan. Which is just as well, bacausa he has an much idea how to winid a mop as I have of taking out an

GLORIA DEUTSCH. Liverpool 18.

## Snag

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## Guide for freshers

The following information on Jewish student facilities and activities at British universities and centres of higher learning has been compiled with the co-operation of the Jewish societies and can be supplemented with reference to the offices of the Inter-University Jewish Federotion.

The society will heve a stall in the Union during the freshers' con-ference, A freshere' societ will he held in St. Frencis Helt on October 7. There will be e coffee cyening on September 23 et 6 p.m. et the bome of Edas Young, 12 Rossdale Drive, Kingsbury, NW9 (phone 01-205 6903), Further in-formation from Edas Young or Meureen Huss (secretary), 19 The View, Alwoodley, Leeds (phone

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meetings centred on the society's room—Room 6—at the Societies' Centre, Hill Place. The programme sterts with e student service on October 16 el lhe eynagogue ln Sallshury Road, and an effermoon get-together on October 17 at 4 p.m. in Room 0. Further details from Neten Shaw (phone 05) 722

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Mrs Linda Rose end Jacqueline Sumuel have been called to the Bar at Gray's Inn.
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the Ber at the Middle Temple.

#### Bavarian OM

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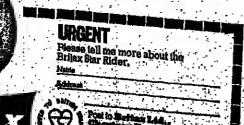
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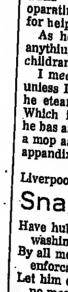
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the wife to have to rush into the kitchen to prepare, cook and wish up after a meel, bathe and put the kids to bed while hubby snores over the newspaper or goggles of the box.

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This book comprises seven siorles aultable, in my opinion, for children of about seven yeara old. The slories, Iransialed into English, read beeutifully.

They vary in quality, but throughout there is something unusual end charming about lhem. They ere all fantasies, but far removed from "happlly-evorafter" folry tales. In faci, none enda happily. They are, if enything, rether melencholy. But the author is not aentimental and some of the stories ere very amuaing.

The first (as all the etoriea) is about en eccentric who trics to flud out if the earth le round. The tale touds to be a little monotonous, but it could probably be improved by reeding if out loud. The accord story, "A table is a

# junior chronicle

table," lells of e men who calls everything by the name of something else and enda up underatanding no one, and no one understanding him.

"Tha Inventor," a rather ead tele, tells of a man who invents machines that already exist. These and the other stories ere enjoyeble to read and ere certainly different from the usuei run of children's atories.

ANNA KOCHAN

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# Plays Yiddish and English

Last week the pupils of the instruction of Miss Younghus-unior end aenior girle schoole band, their teacher. of the Yeaodey Hetorah in Stamof the Yeaodey Hetorah in Stam-ford Hill put on en evening's orchestra of 30 junior and senior entertainment for the parents and friends of the achool.

The junior girls performed A junior girls choir also sang "Alice in Wonderland"—there Yiddish songs accompanied by were 130 in the cast. The performance ran very smoothly and one of the highlighta wos the singing and acting of the Mock

The performed a range of the Mock of the seem of girls, too, sang Yiddish songs and then performed a play in Yiddish.

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A hearty welcome is extended to: Doneld Siev, 14 (Dublin, Ireland); Emme Leon, 7 (Manchester): Pamele Cooper, 10 (Welwyn Garden City, Herts); Joenne Singer, 11 (Stanmore).

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A silver menoruh, designed by Kuren Benjamin, has been on display in the Mappin Art Gallery in an exhibition of the work of third-year simients from the Sheffield College of Art.

Koren, who has just gained her diploma in art and design in jewellery ond silversmithing, was responsible for the design of the Menurah, which is he sterling silver. Is estimated to be worth

A coffee morning held at the homo of Mr and Mrs Fronk Swycher created a record for Sheffield Wize funds, when £120 was raised. The opener was Mrs M.

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painting competition to design a cover for New Yeer cerda. All this month. The card ha designed

the entries were on a Jewish is now on sale et 40p e dozen. theme. The winner of the com-

# Veronica's Essex win

By DAVID LUDDY

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Veronica Burton beat England's
No. 9 Lindsey Besven 6-3, 9-7 to
win the women's under-21 event
in the Essex championships at
Frinton-on-Sen inst week.
In the senior singles she best
Pat Munslow 6-1, 6-1, bul lost 3-6.

Six-week tour of Britain, won four
matches between them.
Yair Werthelmer baat A. Hammond and P. Streetey, dropping
only four games in the two
motelies, but lost 1-6, 1-6 to J.
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Cooper. Reuven Porges 3-6 to the scall-finoilst and Brit-Reuven Porges scored a 6-0, 6-0
win against R. Noy before locating 2-6, 1-6 to Rohin Dryadale, that Britlen junior grass-court champion. Denny Kalovsky was too strang for A. Lloyd, winning 6-1, 6-4 but was sliminated in sirginfit. The Isrnoli youth team, playing eete by S. Peerson. Shlome Zores made a first-round oxlt to D. CRICKET Bosant 6-1, 6-3.

Foin mir Correspondent

Title fight

Molbourne on August 5.

Nissen, Australis's flyweight title-holder, is unboaten in his

aight professions! fights. Ha won the Maccebiah Games iltla in 1969

and took the Australian title from

Harry Hayes on a points dactsion

placed in graup and of the Asion zone against Thaifand, Malaysia, Philippine Islands, who qualified for the 1966 fluels in England and sur-

#### lsrael v Korea

in the first tournament of their

Christine Janes.

Israel, who qualified for the 1970 World Cup in Mexico, appear to have a good chance of receiving the 1974 finals in West Germany following thn draw for the qualifying competillon madn lu Dussoldorf at the wock-end. They ware linug Kong, the Rapublic of Korea, Japan, and South Vietnam. Their tnughaat oppouents appear to be Korea, prised avoryone by defauting Italy.

Old Carmelis continued their frun of succass with a resounding win over St. Christophar's at Wast Hendon playing-fields on Sunday. Carmolis scorad 212 (Bernateln 74) agoinst their opponants' 152, Myeroff and Ackerman each inking four wickats.

Australisn Jewish professional boxar, Henry Nissen, will chal-lenga Scotland's John McCluskay for the Empire flywaight title in iaking four wickats.

Mowbray CC drew their match with Dominican on Sunday.

Dominican scored 158 sll out,

# Board trophy for Abbasis M. Lynn, vice. Red Sango, treasurer; II. Reservices, R. Plaocey.

and in the women's AAA chompion-ships at Crystal Palace national recreation centre.

On the first day aha easily won all the way and racorded 2 mina. 6.6 aacs. Her opponants in the final included the reigning Commonwealth champlon, Rosamary Sfirling, and the runner-up in

position et the and of the first lap, which she covered in e fast 61.6 saca. Sha moved up to tha leadars along the back straight and burst into the laad with about 150 yards to go.

Looking vary powerful and appoaring to be running wall with-in herself, sha crossed the line first in the excellent time 2 mina. with Dominican on Sunday.

Dominican scored 158 sll out, with Mowhray's captain, Lauria Brayam, taking four for 26. Of Mowbray's 116 for 6, Marcus scored 44 and Mendoza 44 not out.

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DREEN.—A derling daughler (Trecey Shelley) was born an July 20, 1971, to Ruth (nde Jacobeon) and Allan Green; et al. George's Hospitel. W.1. (Fourill grandchild for Mr. end Mrs. S. Jecobson; liret grendchild for Mr. end Mrs. R. Graen; enother groet-grondchild for Mr. end Mrs. R. Graen; enother groet-grondchild for Mr. and Mrs. L. Sematoln ond Mr. H. Jacobson; LEE.—A deughlar I Joenne Ruth Nieola) born on July 13, 1971, to Suain (néo Goo) and Edward Lee, of 32 Fairthorne Rise, Gealing, Hanta. (A sistar for Russall: frat granddaughter tof Mrs. Anne Gee end Mrs. Sadio Lee.)

Sedio Lee.)

MASSEY.—To Hezof (née Preehner) end Pater, of 79 Five Oeka, Caddieglen, Sede, e son (Offvor Arran) was born on Tusaday, July 20. (A grandson for Esse Preshnar, ef Kenton, and Mr end Mrs Victor Massey, of Highbury.)

POSNER.—A son (Andrew Nett) was born on July 12 to Lonzines end Dersk, (A brother tof Sata and Nikhir first grandson fer Ann end Deve Posner. —184 Rederidge Lane, Redbridge, Essex.

Blithe-(confinued) Bittle—(confinued)

RICE.—A son [Ocron] born to Ronia and Howard Rice. of SS Grove Hell Coun. N.W.B. (A brother for Sharon; another we'come grandchild for Onliny and Harry Heyman, of Tel Aviv. and Paulish and Normen Rico: enother great-grandchild for Annie and Jack Rice and Sem Tenen.)

RCNWARZ.—On Sundey, July 18, to Rauven and Susen Inde Pinker) a sen. at Hesheron Hospital Pelah Tikke. (Firel grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinker, South-Child for Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinker, South-Gome. London. and Mrs. and Mrs. O. Tepoer. Petoh Tikva. (aregi.)

SIMMONS-ZIV.—Anne end Sid Simmons welcome another grandchild spring and Zviks. son of Rachel and Shimon Ziffontragger. (Ahother greet-grandchild for Mrs. Lilweck.)—28 Certion Mansion, N.15.

BARMITZVAHS BARUCH.—Mefvin. sen of Rosemery and Albert Seruch, bl. 3 Ouenlock Hodes. Sismitord Hilf. N.16, grandon of Mrc. Becky Baruch and the late Mr. Oenial Becky and Mr. end Mrs. Cevid Kirsch. will read porlions of the Lew et Springfield Sync. gogus. 262 Upper Cispion Road, E.5, on July 24, 1871. Kiddush will follow the service.

SILVERSTEIN.—Richerd, only son et Mrs. S. Greonberg and Mr. E. Silversieh will read Meffir et Kingston end Surbilion Syns. gogus on July 24, 1971.—18 Cotswold Gloss, Kingston, Surrey:

COMING OF AGE

atemaolp:—Geraldine, Congralulations on your 21st biginday, We wish you geed luck, good health end happiness.—Love, Mum ohd Oad.

## ENGAGEMENTS BARNETT: EENTLEY The singsgement is announced between Bornert Hugh; edn of Mr. and Mrs. Jook Samell, of 169 Albert Avenue; Prostyleh, Marichasta, and Morita Bentley, deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Prostyleh, Marianesta, Marianesta, Marianesta, Marianesta,

Engagemants-(continued)

GOLO : ELTON.—The engagement is annauncad balween Brian Hanry, yaunger son of Leon and Eve Gold, 10 Benicilla Oerdens, Leede 17, and Carol Ann, younger dasphier of Lew and Sadie Ellan, 66 Plimaglon Court, Goodby Road, Birminglam 13. Ellen, 66 Pitmasion Court, Goodby Road, Birmingiam 13.

KAY: HINE.—Joe and 6ybil Kay, of 26 Rosedale Road, Forsel Cale, E.7, ele hapey lo ennounce the engagoment of their daughler, Calla, granddeaghler of Mrs. E. Wersholeky to Lewrence, younger son of Lily and Georga Hine, of 07 Eartham Grove, Forsel Gele, E.7.

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#### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES \*

OFAK: BARAOON.—The marriage will be ablemnied et the Kibbutz Remat Cavid, Israel, on Asgust 3, 1971, between lizhek, son of Mr. end Mrs. J. Otek, and Temera, daughlar of Mr. end Mrs. J. Seredon, of London. Telegrame to Saredon-Ofek, Kibbutz Remei Cavid, Israel.

#### RUBY WEDDINGS

ABHYON.—Jack and Selly (née Sedier), of Si Moiley Road, East Twickenhem, Middlesex, ennounce with loy end thenkagiving the 40th enniversary of their marriage which was eolemnised at the Central Hackney Synégoge, E.S. on July 28, 1931. HARRIB.—Sam end Millie (née Kirachenbasm), of Southgale, hexe piessure in ennoancing the 40th anniversary of thair wedding, officiated by the lale Rabbi H. Ferbar et the Machzike Hedath Synegogue on July 26, 1931.

LEVY.—Cleira (née Marke) end Herry, of 5 Cavendiah House, Kinge Road, Brighton, Sussex, heppily ennounce tha 40th enniversary of their marriage which was solemniaed at the Unitad Synegogue, Rectery Squere, London, E.I. on July 25, 1931.

MOROFIELO.—Jos and Core (nee France)

1931 (MOROFIELO,—Joe and Oors (née Frauen-eless), ol 69 Hatharley Roed, Weilliam-siow. E.17, ere happy to announce the 40th annivaraery of thoir marriage, which twas colamnisad et the Politeva Bynegoeus. Spitaliteids, London, on July 26, 1931. PEARL—Vers and Oevid, of 25 Mountview Court, Oreen Lenas, N.S., happily announce the 40th annivarous of their morriage solamnisad of Orove Lane Synagogua on July 28, 1931.

#### GOLDEN WEDDINGS

VITKOFBKY.—Abieliain and Rebecce (néo Glichmen). Our darling parents and erand-paients calabieled their Golden Weddine on July 10. The marriage was aclemniaed at Stepney Orthodox Synagogue, 1921.

#### FELICITATIONS, ETC.

LEYY.—Hennali, 1866 Mila End Road, E.I.
Many hapey returns to you deer incider
on your 88ih birthdey today. With all our
lova.—From your sevan daughters, sonsisw. grandchildren end greet-grandchildren. ren.
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MOROFISLO.—Mezzellov lo our derling
parents on your Ruby Weddine. May you
shars many years ol good health end happiness togels.—Love, Srends, Law,
Howard and Merion.

#### DEATHS

AMEB (Abrehame).—Lional on Gabbelli, July IT. Beloved lather of Leella. Oseply mourned by Leella. Roselland and erand-child, Jeselce.

Ames (Abrehame).—Lional. (ormerly of Kyverdela Road. N.18. on Rebbellin, July 17. sged 77. Mourned by sister. brothers, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephows, nisces, relatives and friends.

Ames (Abrehame).—Lional. Oseply mourned by machutenim. Helly and Reg Richman.

ANTILL.—Esther (née De La Fuente) possed away July 18. 1971. Loved and sadly missed by hursband. Osvid. Cordella. Philip. Caroline and Canlet, relatives and friends. Bhive forminated.

ARRAM.—Banjamin, beloved husband of Hilde, passed away July 18 siter long wile, children, Joyce and Edwin, sister, Mannia Michoels, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, toothers-in-law, toothers-in-law, starting passes.—64 Petaholi Rood.

Arram.—Ban, Will siways be remembared.

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Arram.—Ben. Will always be romembered by brother-in-lew. Std. Jonnie, Hillery and Melvyn.

Arram.—Ben. We deaply mourn the essoing of Ben. our dear brother-in-lew. Shalom.—Lew and Sedie Levene and tentilise.

Mourn the loss of our dear Uncle Sen.— Jean, Canny, Cabre and Cisire.

Arram.—San. Sediy misses.

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COLEMAN.—Gidney. After o lang lilnass bravely borne my beluvad husband. Sid. passad sway on Monday. July 19. Oseply nouned by wifs. Notice, soir. Brian, daughler, Roselind, son-in-inw. Sianley, deughler-in-low. Valerie, darling grand-daughler, Soverly, elster. Jaselo. brottor-in-inw. sialor-in-law. nioces, rephawa, releives and friends. May tile doer eoul rase in resca.—Silva at 15 Maldon Hoad, Aclon, W.13.

COLLINS.—Oeberah. my dear wile, passed away on July 8. She will be aedly micesed by her loving husband. Oavid, brothar, elser, relatives and triends.—8! Kendal Road, N.W.10.

CONN.—Joseph passed away on July 14.

Same Colletan.—Gliding. Mirer op lang through the prevent of the p

Auron Siber, mether-la-ter Oneply mourned pager to bi Shalem.

her him.—Fronr Pel, Phil, Jeckia and Mariin.

ORESOEN.—Oolly, our dear auni who passed ewey poecalully on Thurodny, July 15, in her 78th year. Deeply mourned by Dennya, Lilian and Gordon, releilves and trionda. The lest of her generalion. Mny her dear sont rest in olernit peece.—It Kingsway Court, Kingsway, Hove, Sussex.

Orsedan.—Oolly, our groat-eurif whom we shall sadly isles. Always in our throughts.—Yvonne, Beverly, Oavid and Charlos.

EMANUBL.—Henry proceed awny pancelully on July 14. Never to be forgotion by his develed wife, Lify, son, Onvid, daughter, Introduced wife, Lify, son, Onvid, daughter, Instruction, Suphier-in-lew, Shirrioy, son-in-law, Isan, synnddaughtors, Knren and Onniello.—30 Onnes Court, Wontriey Park, Middlesex.

Emanuel.—In loving memory of our dear brother, Honry, wire leit us all so brokenheorted on July 14. Oneply mourned and will never be forgotion by his bruthors, Lew and Morris, and shoters, Henrali, Sadle and Heily, sisters-in-lew, nieces and nophews, releitives and friends. God resi his deer soul. Shiva ferminated. Asron Sibar, melher-lark: 1 at Bereiley.

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children. She was a wonderful wite and mather—a frund and companien to us eit. Parimullar.—July. Purimuller, my deat triend for 50 many years. I will niways cherish her mannery. For all her ways wers qualifiers and large fronds. Mr. Condelances her my dear friends. Mr. Parimuller.—Norma, Thains Maurice and lamities. Joyre a ned Juck Milett, Jenna and Livyt. Shadom.

PILMAN.—Michael, on July 10, 1971, Alter a long filmess. Moutmed by his wile, Jill, and file sons. Jush. Jako and Zach.—Cherry titil, Sindo Oak Lane, Centry titil, Sindo Oak Lane, Centry titil, Sindo Oak Lane, Centry in the July year on Monday. July 19, after a long and distussing liness. His levien numery and schillinding pais aonally will be with us tur the rest of our days. Line cannot be the same without tim—our mani tructous possession, of when we ware as justiy proid. May Guit cast bin dom sout in pence. Shive tempinates Monday evening. July 20.—3 Hundry.—Approach, Cents Hill, Hiord, constall away on July 10, Ita will be to present away on July 10. Ita will be to present away on July 10. Ita will be to present away on July 10. Ita will be to present away on July 10. Ita will be to present away on July 10. Ita will be to present away on July 10. Ita will be to present away on July 10. Ita will be to present away on July 10. Ita will be to present away on July 10. Ita will be to present away on July 10.

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Pulsan.—Mirfmol, our darling brother, packed nway on July 10. Ita will be tor over in our literaphts. Words cannol naysoen our ariol. May his door soul root in penca.—Itulinno, Ivar and Severley.

Pulmon.—Michael. Wu secum the loce of our state son-in-law, whose galely end componitant-lip we chall relea so much.—Lutin and Flyl Goosman.

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by his double. Fred, per and kingoloy.

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Pulmen.—Michael. Geeply meurned and always remembered by Mr. and Mrs. 3. Mrs. 2. Mr

Shella, Martin and children, Real in pasce.

BTARR.—Our darling Lily has lelt us but la atways in our hoerts.—Brother, Hymen, end aletar-in-lew, Anne.

Bierr.—Our sweetest Aunt Lily. We will naver torgal her love end goodnees.—Reth, Norman, Selh, Fronk end Jonothan.

WESBER.—Ian end Mitos. Wa deeply griave the sudden and tragte passing of our neithew and great-neithaw.—Uncla Saul and Armty Ann end cousins, Hilary, Eilloff and Bornard end lamifles.

WERCHICK.—Lowis. On July 16 passed sway soncountly. Deeply missed by his wita, fonce, aons, Moleyn end Lawronce, trother, All, degistor-in-law, Cornine, end granddaugifler, Lies. Shive terminated.

Worchiek.—Lowis. Deeply meurned by his molitor-in-law, Fenny, sistor-in-law, Franey, brother-in-lew, Oicky, and nepkow, Peul. Rholom.—28 Jessam Avenue, E.5.

#### IN MEMORIAM

SITTON.—In loving memory of our derling deddy who pessed away July 29, 1968. Rounlied with our derling mummy. God bloss them. Ever loving daughter, Hettle, deverted son, Jac, con-in-lew, All, daughter-late, Beckle, grendchildren, Nell, Marlon, Joe, Serly, brother, Chick, sloter-in-lew, Rose, brother-in-lew, Bob, nioces, nephewo, teletives and friends.

SIBKIN.—In deerest love, a heppy memory of Paul, teken from us on July 23, 1960.

agod 135. We miss our detiing oo much.—Mummy, papa, André and Richard.

SUNOAY, JULY 25
BERD.—The memorial stone in lovine memory of Nat Borg will be consecrated at Sushey Cometery on Sunday, July 25, et 11 n.m.

PERKEMETAT.—Judah. The memorial stone in loving momery of Judah 9 arkensial will be consecrated at Bushey Connellery on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p.m.

ELACKMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Lenser 6 lickman will be consecrated at gusney Camelery on Sunday, July 26, at 10 a.m. Returning to 61 The Ridgeway. Kenton.

CLEMENTS (Gumbiner).—The momorial stone in loving memory of Kells Clomonis (nås Lermen) will be consecrated at the Western Synasogue Camelory, Edmanton, on Gunday, July 25, at 4 p.m. Returning to 48 Ashurst Road, Cackbosets.

OOLO.—Oevid. The memorial stone in loving memory of Comulo David Cold will be consecrated at 9 ushey New Camelery on Sunday, July 25, at 12.30 p.m. Returning 10 72 Oreen Lone, Edgwara, Middleses.

ISAACE.—Cynthis. The consecration of the tombeloved wile of Kan and addrad mothor of Los-Anna and Bruce, will lake place at the Oolders Green Camelary, Hoos Lene, Oolders Orean, on Sunday, July 26, at 11 s.m.

MAROOLIS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Poeri Margolis will be consecrated at the Hebrew Cemelery, Stonefell, Herrogate, Vorkshira, on Sunday, July 26, at 3 p.m.

ORMONOR.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Calle, beloved wite of Arthur, will be consecrated at Sushey Camelery at 2.45 p.m. an Gunday, July 25, at 3.30 p.m.

ETELE.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Mertin Zeligmen in loving memory of Mertin Zeligmen will be consecrated at Sushey Camelery on Sunday, July 25, at 3.30 p.m.

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SUNOAY, AUGUST 1

Lavy.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Mertin Zeligmen will be consecrated at Wellham Abbey Camelery on Sunday, July 25, et 4 p.m.

SUNOAY, AUGUST 1

Lavy.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Mertin Zeligmen in loving memory of Fay (Srooks) will be consecrated at Mertin Abbey Camel We miss our defing so much many pape, André and Richerd.

CAPLAH.—Treasured memories of our defing doddy, Bolomorf, who left us do 2. 6717. No longer in our lives to Av 2. 6717. No longer in our lives to the colon, but in ovr hearts he sivoys there.—Deerly loved by Colin, Minni, Bidney, Fay, Len, Rile, Harry, Cimmie, end sdered grandchildren.

COHSN.—Treesured and cherished memories of Shima, wonderful husband and leibner, taken from us July 26, 1958. Always in thoughts. Golds, ohlidren end grand-ohlidren.—22 Stomford Hill Mensions, N.16.

CAVI9.—Samuel. On Av 3, 5726 (correspond-

ohildren.—22 Stomford Hill Mensions, N.16.

OAVI9.—Samuel. On Av 3, 6728 (corresponding with July 28, 1968). In loving memory of our deersel hasbend and letter, Samuel Oevis. Badly missed by his wife, Hetite, end son, Michael.—19 Alders Read, Edgware.

OURITZ.—In loving memory of our deer husband end lather, Lew, who passed eway on July 61, 1984, Always remembered by his wife, ohlightsn and family. May he real in peace.

ENOBLIMAH.—Tressered memories of e wonderful brother, Wooll. Always remembered by eleters, Anne and Hilds. brethore-ingw. Jack end Violor, end only nephew. Alsn, whom he adered.

PRAMKEL.—In loving memory of our beloved. SUNOAY, AUGUST 1

LSVY.—The memorial stone in leving memory of Fey (Srooks) will be consecrated at Sear Road Cemetery, Srighten, on Sueday, August 1, st 2 p.m. Returning to the Sevan Hotel, 4th Avanus, Have.

VIOON.—The memorial atons in leving memory of lead vie vigon will be consecreted at Sear Road Cemetery, Srighton, on August 1 at 3 p.m. Transport from GB. Ashdele House, Woodberry Down, will leave at 9.30 e.m. Returning first of 8 Tongdean Cours, Brighton, etter-the caremo 17.

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#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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Wast London Synagogue, 34 Upper Berkelley Street, W.I. Guest Preacher: Robbi Dr. Richard Hertz, of Detroft, Michigan, will proach to "The Synagogue in the Eventies." Solvice at 11 a.m.

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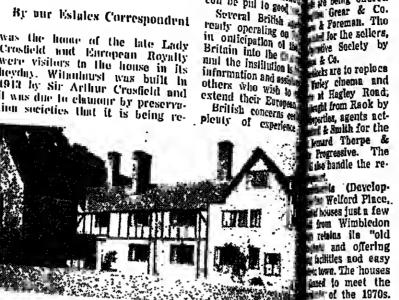
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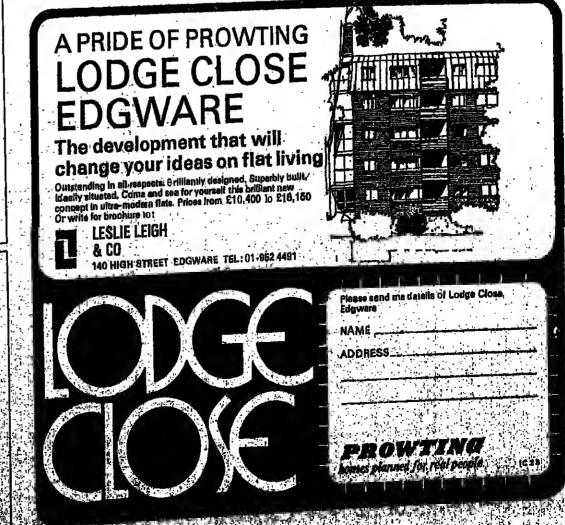
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The Sonia Gallich room and s new Ravenswood bus were con-secrated at the Ravenswood Village for the mentally bandleap-ped, Crowthorne, Berks. The bus wos the gift of the Ravonswood Ladles Committee, whosa cheir-man, Mrs Hilda Wayne, made the presentation and unveiled a gresa of faiths. plaque. The room was the gift of the Anonymous Soven Committee, a tribute to the aupport received

lieb, who olso unvelied the plaque. The consecration service was ensulucled by the Rev L. Sichei, nf iteading, assisted by the choir of the Palmers Green and Southguto District Synagogue, directed by Mr Gerald Waltzer.

Mr Philip Shaw, s Ravensweed trusice end chairman of the linvenewood Ald Groups' Com-milice, presided, and Mr Aifred Moricy, director of the Ravenswood Foundation also spoke.

The Women's Society of the Wembley and District Liberal Synagngue held a buffet supper and reised £100 for the JPA.

The Hackney Friendship Club celebrated its 21st birthday at a gsthering in the synsgoguo hail attended by life Mayor of Hackney, Conneilior Lillan Karpin, A report on the club was given by the cheirmmı, Mra Rnio Black. Enlerlainment was provided by Miss Elaino ami Mr Stewart Levy.

The Rev I. Livingstone repre- the heard.

sented "Judalsm" at a meeting in Golders Green addressed by repro-sanistives of eight world faiths. The other faitha represented were Bahe'i, Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Moslem, Parsae and Sikh, and the addreas was given by Lord Sorensan, chslrmsa of the Werld Con-

Mr B. Z. Immantiel has donated to the Hebrew University £1,500 from Lt. Cdr. Eli and Mra Gotifor a acholarable in memory of Professor Norman Bentwich.

For the tweety-accord year, the Highams Park and Chingford Synagogue Ladler Association en-tertained 100 members of line Jewish Blind Society and their frienda. They were collected by coaches and brought to the ayuagogue hall in Chingford where they were given luach. They were then taken for a drive ead given ilght refreshments. On their return to the hall they were provided with lea followed hy a concert. The entertainera were Eliese Relnalı and Bobhie Ascot. Before leaving each visilor was given fruit end confectionory.

At a teachers' conference held by the London Board of Jewish Religious Education, items dis-cussed included educational sims and standards; curricula and future plans. Mr G. Stathow, chairman of the board's education and staffing committee, presided and the discussion was opened by Mr T. Shshsr, education officer of

An ambulance, dedicated to the momory of ber parents end brothers, bas been presented by Mrs Belle Lows to Magen Devid Adom. The ceremony took place at the West End Greet Synegegue, Solio, and was cenducted by Rebbi M. A. Lew assisted by Rsv C. Graniewitz, Mr Maurico Rinberg, a vice-cheirman of the Frienda of Magen David Adom in Great Britsin, formally eccepted the

Mra Hareld Lever gave a luncheon last week to psy iribute to Mrs H. Recanati's effects as chairman of the British Wemen's Ort Arls Group which now enters its seventh year. Medame Cemay, wife of the Israeil Ambassador, and Mra Renée Soskin, chairman of Britlah Womeu's Ort, were the principal

Some 35 members of the American Deaf and Dumb Association visited the Jewish Deaf Asaocistion Centre at 90 Cszenove Resd, Stoke Newlnglon, where they were welcomed by 30 members of the local association with whom they conversed in sign language.

#### Invalids

Lady Henriques, who has been in hospilai for somo weeka, is to undergo surgery.

Mn Affres Woolf, vice-chairman of the governors of the JFS from-prehensive School, rise spoke at last week's prize distribution of the

### PC Special retires

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr Marcus King, once known as the only beadle in the United Synagogue with a Rolls-Royce, ins relired from the Metropolitan Pnice special constrbuiary after a marathon 34 years' service.

He was presented with a special shield le mark the necasion at a ceremony held last week at Leman Street polico station, London. Among those present were the commandant-in-chief of the special constabiliary, Mr Arliur Hnnimoud, ond the head of Metropolitan Police H end Thunes divisions, Commander D.

Mr King, a charlered surveyor, served for many years as honornry beadle at Hampstoad Garden Suburb Synagogue. Ha was a founder of the Finchley branch of the Couceil of Christiens end Jewa end is n member of the Mizrachl executivo and many other Jewiah organ-

Dr Anthony Michaells, consultant to the Weizmann Institute Foundation.

#### st n fareweil reception to the studenta Students off to Rehovot

five boys end three girls, left lhls week to attend the second inlernotional summer school of the Wolzmann Institute of Science et Rehovot, which is being held until

Solection was made by the Weizmann lustitute Foundation from a lerge number of applicants, ell of sists at the inalitute.

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MOSCOW AND JERUSALEM. Twenty years of relations between larger and the Soviel Union. By Aviodor Degen. Abelard-Schumen. £2,25.

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Dr Dagan shows thet e year pre-viously the Russians band gone through the same characle and then through the same charade and then dropped the maiter. What chonged the following Passover? The comparison should provide a valuable key to what extent the Russians willed the result to what extent the wastent they were simply incapeble of foresseling or diverting the medicade evilands. Dr Passo, might well devote his next book to an analysis in depth of this sort. Advertisers in this section are not under tabbinical supervision unless expressly sisted in the adverlisement.

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The question of the a sail last week of Mr Hebrew in our schools read in a the age of 64, consideration. It has a deeman oily has lost ploved that Hebrew is all all discree upholder of after the mode of all sails and one of its By the death of Captain Harry Simon, the Edinburgh community has lost one of its oldest and must respected members.

Captain Simon served throughnot the First World War and in the Second World War, He wus a founder member of both the Edinburgh dewish branch of the British Legior and of Ajex, in which he served in every office. He is survived by his widow

MISS MARY BONIN

The death has necured in London of Miss Mary Donin, the dramatic sources.

Miss Bonin was hrought to England from Russiv by her parents when she was three years old. She first began singing in public ut the age of 14. After studying as un aperatic and concert singer in Landon and Alilan she made her débat at the Wigmore Hall when

During the Second World War Miss Bonin lunred extensively with Ensa und she is well known as o brondeaster.

#### MR SAMUEL BRONFMAN

The picture accompanying the nhilmary antice on the Canadion philanthropist, Mr Sanuel Bronf-man, published lost week, was not Jewish Chronicle, July 22 in 12 it years ago and that of Mr Broudman but no mis youngest brother, Mr Alon Bronf.

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# Some recent wills

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Mr Gernaso Simon Goodman, of Prestwich, who died lost December, left £50,20t tnet, £48,865; duty,

#### DR ERNST ROTH

Archibald Ziegler was one of a number of Anglo-Jewish artists of Dr Erost Rolh, ilie chairman of nola lo identify themselves whole-Booaey and Hawkea, the music publishers, died lasi Saturday at the age of 75.

heartedly with the community and in participate in its affairs, writes Dr farael Feldman, vice-president, Beu Uri Art Society.

150 was associated with the Ben Dr Rolb, who was born in Prague, came to this country as a refugee from Nazism iv 1936. He was a close friend and adviser Url Art Society for nearly fociy years, and he devoted a great deal of Igor Siravinsky, who died in of time to it, both as a member of the council and latterly as chair-

#### MR MAX KLETZ

lils deep knowledge of the The Doacaster Hebrew Congrevisual arts was of lumense value gallon mourns the deoth last week to the society, and his counsel of one of its founder-members, Mr Max Kletz, of the oge of 84, writes Mr M. Escopil:, secretary.

Mr Klotz was a direct descend-and of the Vilna Gaon. In Dun-Dr Eliahu Auerbach, physician, Biblical scholar and philosopher easier he held the positions of tressurer and president of the congregation for acveral years and he cooducted the major part of the services at the High festivals.

Mr Petek Arraham Joseph, of Loudon, NW8, who filed in July, 1070, left £68,518 (nct, £52,300); duly,

Mr Hanny Levy, of Kirkella, Yorks, and chnirman of Guode Chamber of Trade for many years, a loo died last October, aged 71, left 18,805 tuel, £8,824; duty, £28). He left £100 each to the Jewich National Fund and the tiull tiobrew Board of Guardiana.

Mrs Inene Luanock (Trens Scharrett) concort plouist, who died last January, aged 62, left £108,893 Inel, £103,232; duly, £31,284).

Mr Haray Samoels, of Neasden, former cashtar of the Jowtsh Chronicle and a momber of the staff for 50 years, who died test May, left 17,951 tact, 27,701).

Mr ABRAHAM JOBEPH SILVERSTONE, of Southport, who died last Decenther, left £44,143 (net, £34,029; doily, £3,867). Ito left £100 each to the Jewish Blind Society, Southport, the Brilish Hed Cross Society, tho JPA, the Southport Philanthropte Society and the Southport Jawish Convalerent and Aged Itoolo.

Mr Murius Solomon Teff, of London, N31, limber merchant, who life; last March, left £40,038 fact, same; daily, C8,410). Ho teft £100 to the lictrey closes of the Enfield Symmonic, and £50 to the Jewish Home and tospital, Totlenham, and £20 to the Landon Association for the

Mrs Golos Witte, of Westellff, who died last March, left 19,723 (net. 19,580). She tett all of her property on trust for the Southensi and Westellff Hebrew Congregation.

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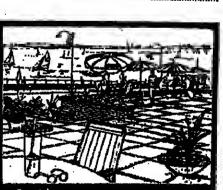
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